

# Americans Break Weser River Line

## Japs Lose 150 Planes in Attack on Yank Warships

### Raid on American Invasion Ships Is Unsuccessful

Reports Indicate Japanese Aerial Attacks Are Continuing

By MORRIS LANDSBERG  
GUAM, Saturday, April 7 (AP)—Japanese planes belatedly attacked the American invasion fleet in the Ryukyus in force for the first time yesterday and by late afternoon an incomplete count showed 150 of the attackers shot down. There was every indication the raid was continuing.

A fleet communiqué today said some United States ships received minor damage but "all remained fully operational." An invasion armada of 1400 ships was involved in the Okinawa island invasion last Sunday.

Marines Gain 5,000 Yards  
In the Okinawa ground fighting, marines on the north end of the American line scored advances up to 5,000 yards, still finding only "small, scattered groups of the enemy" while infantrymen pressing upon the capital city of Naha at the south fought deeper into fixed defense positions, fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

539 Japs Killed  
Nimitz reported 539 Japanese were killed and 166 captured in seizing the Kerama islands off the southwest coast of Okinawa prior to the main invasion.

The count of 150 enemy planes shot down attempting to attack the United States invasion fleet was still "preliminary and incomplete," the communiqué said.

The carrier task groups were commanded by Rear Adm. Frederick C. Sherman and Rear Adm. J. J. Clark. Some American ships received minor damage, but all remained fully operational.

The enemy air force already had lost 1,212 planes destroyed or damaged by American naval fighters since the start of the Okinawa operations March 17.

### Gun-Shy German Boys Forced To Face Americans

By HAL BOYLE  
PROVINCE OF HESSE, GERMANY, April 6 (AP)—American soldiers fighting through the Hessian gap—historic military gateway to the east—on a road to the east, smashed forward ten miles today over land still filled by descendants of the mercenary troops who fought on American soil during the revolution.

They were locked this afternoon with the last ditch defenders in Menden, ten miles northeast of Kassel on the Weser.

After the first few miles of easy progress, flat army infantry ran into stiffening resistance. Entering the narrow ten-mile long Hessian gap—it is only 200 feet wide in some places and bordered by steep hills and woods—the vanguards ran into strong German positions.

Nazis Fight Desperately  
The Nazis threw high velocity fire at them from self-propelled guns and German infantry fought from scattered concrete pillboxes and hurriedly dug trenches.

Frightened fifteen-year-old German boys and civilian men impeded into the Volkstruppen only a few days before were tossed into the enemy line alongside Nazi veterans.

"The first twelve prisoners taken had not reached the age of 16," said a colonel from Meridian, Miss., "whose wife lives at Clearwater, Fla. They had been fighting only two days and had been picked by German officers from among town boys and made to fight. They had no formal military training."

Boys All Gun-shy  
All the boys appeared thoroughly frightened and gun-shy.

We also have run into a number of older Volkstruppen," said the colonel. "But they fight only a few minutes and throw away their guns at the first chance."

The chief resistance in the Hessian gap area was furnished by a German tank replacement training regiment and remnants of a German infantry outfit. The infantry unit was estimated to have lost fifty per cent of its strength.

"We have been meeting mostly Royal Tiger tanks," said the colonel, who pointed out that the Paderborn-Kassel area had been the chief training center for Hitler's armor.

Even while doughboys were clearing out the southern edge of Kassel two days ago Tiger tanks were rolling off the assembly lines in a factory in the northern part of the city.

For centuries the Hessian gap has been the highway for armies driving eastward. American infantry captured the town of Kassel, which had been the chief part of the gap.

Weser Is Last Obstacle  
The Weser river, however, is a formidable obstacle flowing eight miles to the east.

### ALLIES DRIVE TO SEVER REICH AS KNOCKOUT NEARS



THIS COMPREHENSIVE MAP gives the battle line on both the east and west fronts. White area is occupied by the allies, shaded section by the Germans.

### 5,000 Families Made Homeless In Major Flood

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 (AP)—Levees crumbled and a general exodus of dwellers followed as a major flood spread out today down the Red river basin in Central Louisiana.

Calls for relief were answered by the Red Cross, United States Coast Guard and state and other relief agencies which it was believed would prevent any material loss of life.

An estimated 500,000 acres of land was inundated.

Will Divert Surplus  
The crest of the flood on Red river, a western tributary of the Mississippi, was centering today in the Shreveport area. It was destined to move down about 300 miles of fertile basin to the Mississippi, where preparations were being hurried to divert surplus through the huge Morganza floodway to the Gulf.

F. J. Thompson, director of Red Cross temporary relief headquarters at Alexandria, La., estimated today that roughly 25,000 or more families had become effected by the Red river flood and other Louisiana inundations. He said that 5,000 families had already been evacuated to tented refugee colonies dotting the hills.

Problem for Red Cross  
The Red Cross, he said, had embarked upon its most extensive flood relief campaign in eighteen years and was prepared to shelter 150,000 families in the valley of the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

Thompson reported that evacuees had been removed from inundated areas in thirty Louisiana parishes (counties).

The most critical area lay in Natchitoches parish about fifty miles below Shreveport where the flood enveloped a strip of Red river levee and the overflow was inundating a 40,000-acre section of farms and bottomlands.

Two breaks in the Red river levee were reported there overnight and the United States army engineers at Vicksburg said others might be expected.

Asks for Release Of Men over 38  
WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Release from military service of married men 38 and over was proposed today in a bill by Senator Langer (R-ND) if they prove they will enter war work.

Germany Must Quil or Be Pounded Into Heap, Commentator Declares

By EDWARD H. HIGGS  
Associated Press War Analyst  
Germany is going to be pounded into a rubble heap unless Hitler surrenders soon or the military command and civilian population seize control from him.

This was made plain by statements of two top war leaders, Secretary of War Stimson and General Eisenhower.

"The secretary bluntly says that the only choice for Germany is unconditional surrender or eventual surrender after the Reich has been destroyed city by city."

Stimson illustrated his point with the lesson of Aschaffenburg, where a die-hard Nazi major refused a surrender ultimatum, hanged two officers who favored giving up, and ordered a stand against a Seventh army siege.

Only a flaming ruins was left when the city finally capitulated.

General Eisenhower, in a letter to President Roosevelt predicted that German resistance will disintegrate into guerrilla warfare and indicated that he already has plans to deal with such a situation.

### What's After V-E Day? Redeployment of Troops Will Be Difficult, Gen. Marshall Asserts

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Army concern over the attitude of the soldier and home folk during the redeployment of forces from Europe to the Pacific was voiced today by General George C. Marshall.

The chief of staff told an army day audience the transfer of troops and equipment to the east will be one of the greatest problems in administration and supply in history, although he is confident that it will be carried out in a "thoroughly workmanlike manner."

That phase of the job, he declared, is not carrying the army but the human element is. Once V-E day comes, he said, this will be the general picture:

Every soldier in Europe will have an "overwhelming urge" to get home to his wife, family or girl friend.

3 Nazi Pilots, Fed Up On War, Flee to Spain

MADRID, April 6 (AP)—Three of Goering's Luftwaffe pilots landed at the Lisbon, Portugal, airport today after a flight from Germany in the latest model Junkers 183 bi-motor fighter bomber and told Portuguese authorities "we have fled because we are tired of fighting."

A German air attaché and other legion officials who were hastily summoned to the airport sought to interview the pilots, two of whom were dressed in Luftwaffe uniforms, but the trio refused to have anything to do with them.

The bomber rolled low over the airport at 2 p. m., to the amazement of Portuguese officials, and landed on the edge of the field just before both motors ran out of gasoline.

The three Germans jumped from the plane, smiling, and nonchalantly lit English cigarettes. They asked Portuguese police officials, who declined to release their names, to intern them and this was done.

The two pilots in uniform changed to civilian clothes which they had brought with them, but before donning the uniforms they tore off the Luftwaffe insignia and stamped upon it.

Army May Process Parl of Own Beef

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—A House Food Investigating committee proposed today that the army take over closed packing plants and process its own beef to help break a growing civilian meat shortage.

The suggestion was made at a closed meeting with high government officials and Chairman Anderson (D-NM) of the committee said most of them "were very favorable to the idea."

With THE BRITISH SECOND ARMY, April 6 (AP)—German prisoners said today that Nazi government units—including sections of the high command—which fled Berlin for Weimar and Erfurt now have taken cover at Berchtesgaden, Hitler's last-hope stronghold.

Baby Bonus Asked By Sen. Langer

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Payment of a "baby bonus" by the federal government was proposed today by Senator Langer (R-ND).

Under a bill he introduced today the parents of a first child would receive \$300, of a second child, \$750 and for a third child, \$1,000.

### Vienna Suburbs Taken by Reds In Tank Smash

Blazing Battle Reported Raging in Streets of Capital

By ROMNEY WHEELER  
LONDON, Saturday, April 7 (AP)—Russian shock troops captured four suburbs of Vienna on the city line yesterday, cleared the south bank of the Danube east of the city in a ten-mile advance and reached the Morava river barrier protecting Vienna's northeastern approaches on a thirty-seven-mile front.

Intensifying the blazing battle of tanks and infantrymen raging on a ninety-eight-mile siege are around the old capital, the Russians reached or approached the southern and southeastern limits of the city on a five-mile front and battered through suburbs to within four miles of St. Stephen's church in mid-city.

Violent Street Fighting  
Just before midnight last night, the Vienna radio reported that violent street fighting had broken out in the city proper and that Russian tankmen had penetrated the railroad defense line along the municipal boundary. The roar of guns was heard in the background and the broadcast asserted that Vienna had been under shell-fire "for several hours."

At the same time, Red army forces battered out new gains along a 350-mile front in Southeastern Europe and were mopping up enemy remnants on the Vistula delta east of Danzig. Along the active front, 16,340 enemy troops were taken prisoner.

In Czechoslovakia, Soviet forces swept to a point thirty-eight miles southeast of the big industrial city of Brno (Brno), while in Yugoslavia, Soviet cavalrymen slashed through enemy lines within forty-one miles northeast of the Croat capital of Zagreb and 104 miles from the Italian border.

Capture Sarajevo  
The Free Yugoslav radio also announced that units of the Yugoslav Army of National Liberation had captured Sarajevo, Bosnian capital which was the scene of the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria which touched off the first world war.

Moscow's communiques revealed that a mass of Russian armor from two armies was converging on the southeastern approaches to Vienna.

A swift drive from Bruck in the Bratislava gap carried Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army into the twin industrial towns of Pischamend-Markt and Fischamend-Dorf, twelve and thirteen miles southeast of the heart of Vienna. Simultaneously, Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army captured the big aircraft assembly and testing center of Schwechat, on the city line six miles from the center of Vienna.

Dumbarton Oaks Program Subject To Amendments

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The United States or any other member nation, great or small, may seek to amend the Dumbarton Oaks world organization plan during the San Francisco conference, Secretary of State Stettinius disclosed today.

This wide open procedure evidently has been agreed upon by the Big Four sponsoring powers—this country, Russia, Britain and China—despite a recent suggestion in the Soviet press that the four countries, having jointly written the Dumbarton Oaks plan, were bound to defend it against change.

This suggestion was published in the Russian magazine, War and the Working Classes, and republished earlier in the Soviet embassy bulletin. The suggestion was made at a closed meeting with high government officials and Chairman Anderson (D-NM) of the committee said most of them "were very favorable to the idea."

Shortly before Stettinius held his news conference today, he was designated by President Roosevelt to be temporary chairman of the San Francisco conference which opens April 25. He is slated then to be elected permanent chairman, which would make him chief officer of the conference. Such an office ordinarily goes to the representative of the host country.

There is still a good chance that former Secretary of State Cordell Hull may attend the conference despite his 73 years and his long hospitalization from illness and exhaustion. This was learned today when inquiry was made of Hull's closest associates as to whether a choice of Stettinius as temporary chairman meant Hull would not be able to go.

Speaking of Bridges  
TWELFTH ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, April 6 (AP)—The Allies now have nine more bridges across the Rhine than the Germans ever had. The exact number isn't being disclosed, but it includes all types down to pontoon bridges of the smallest size.

### IT WON'T BE LONG NOW



THE GERMAN YOUNGSTER in center proves himself quite a he-man as he puffs away on a cigar butt that has just been discarded by a soldier of the United States Third Army near Darmstadt, Germany. His pals surround him, full of admiration and perhaps in anticipation of the after-effects that are sure to follow—if memory serves us right.

### Soft Coal Wage Negotiations Hit Stone Wall

By HAROLD W. WARD  
WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Soft coal wage negotiations virtually broke down today and John L. Lewis summoned his 250-man policy committee to determine the United Mine Workers' future course.

While the mine leaders did not say what for mine specific purpose the committee was called in, it was understood that the various offers of the operators and the proposed contract advanced last week by Secretary of Labor Perkins will be placed before the group. Lewis has accepted the Perkins proposal but operators turned it down.

The committee scheduled to meet Monday would have to pass upon any new contract, as it did the original eighteen demands of Lewis on February 26.

Meanwhile, the operators said they will not attend the scheduled resumption of negotiations Saturday morning. They arranged to report a stalemate to the War Labor Board at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow, the hour fixed by the board.

Lewis, who had indicated earlier he would not join in that report to the board, let it be known that he felt the board had taken notice of the fact that the negotiations still were formally underway at 10:00 o'clock tomorrow morning. Without committing himself, Lewis hinted that he would appear before the board, or send a representative, for the afternoon meeting with the WLB.

All indications pointed to government seizure of mines—at least those affected by wildcat strikes—to prevent further harm to the war effort.

Mine operators said they would report to the board tomorrow that they and John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers are stalemated on Lewis's wage demands after five weeks of negotiations.

Lewis technically kept the negotiations alive by succeeding in defeating a motion to recess indefinitely. A Saturday morning session is thus on schedule but operators said they would not be there.

More than 100 soft coal mines were reported down today, one day after Chairman George W. Taylor of the WLB said formally that unless they reopen promptly the government will take over.

A week ago Lewis agreed to a thirty-day extension, until May 1, of the expired working contract. But thousands of miners in the field decided instead to stay away from work.

No accurate figures were available on the total number of men out, but it ran into the tens of thousands—28,347 in Pennsylvania alone.

Set Large Fires  
Northern Borneo, now only thirty miles away from MacArthur's latest invasion spot in the Sulu Archipelago, was hit by bombers of all categories which set large fires in the Tarsakan oil storage area.

In the Philippine ground fighting the Eleventh airborne division advanced twenty miles in small planes to seize Lucena, capital of Tayabas province and its airfield, while the Fifteenth regimental combat team, with guerrilla aid, cleared the province of Sorsogon south of Manila.

Banged Captured  
In Northern Luzon guerrillas captured Bangued, capital of Abra province, and were rapidly clearing the Japanese from the entire sector. In the central area the Forty-third division advanced ten miles to Lumban along the east shore of Laguna Bay to establish contact with the Fourteenth corps in Santa Cruz on the south.

On Negros the Fortieth division captured the Silay airfield and pushed patrols as far north as the Alcantara airfield. Considerable Japanese war equipment was seized. Several enemy infiltrations attempts were repulsed on Cebu.

Just before Tojo took over for the surprise blow at Pearl Harbor, Admiral Keisuke Okada, premier at the time of the bloody Nazi revolt in 1936 in which he first was reported assassinated by the extremists, who found him too conservative.

Gen. Koki Hirota, former premier and foreign minister at the time the Japanese began their current war on China.

Gen. Baron Kichiro Kihara, long an advocate of a strong and militant Japan.

Gen. Baron Waratane and Marquis Hiro, the latter former lord privy seal.

The broadcast did not say to what portfolios these men had been assigned.

### Tanks and Troops Gain 40 to 60 Miles in Day

Holland Nearly Sealed Off and Greatest Cities Engulfed

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR  
PARIS, Saturday, April 7 (AP)—A relentless tide of Allied tanks and troops—sometimes sweeping ahead forty to sixty miles—broke the Weser river line eighteen miles from Hannover yesterday, all but sealed off Holland and her greatest cities, and engulfed Hamm and Wuerzburg.

A wholly unconfirmed German broadcast said United States Third Army forces, coursing far in the van of the western advance, had suddenly spurred forty miles into Martin Luther's birthplace of Eisenleben, in Saxony ninety miles southwest of Berlin, striking with airborne tanks.

River Line Destroyed  
The Weser river line—only the Elbe now stands between the Allies and Berlin—was ripped to shreds by multiple British Second and United States Ninth army crossings as the United States First Army jumped into the swelling attack with a twenty-two mile push to the Weser 164 miles west of Berlin.

One of the British Second army's flying columns, some of which traveled sixty miles in twenty-four hours since breaking out on to the North German plain through the mountain passes, turned up abruptly in Diepholz, less than thirty-five miles south of the big German river port of Bremen.

Railway Center Falls  
Hamm, Germany's biggest railway center, fell with astonishing swiftness to the United States Ninth army, which with the powerful First army, began a broad-scale attack on 125,000 more Germans trapped in the Ruhr.

Wuerzburg, fifty-five miles northwest of Nuremberg—where the Nazis in their heyday held their party rallies—was captured by the United States Seventh army which had one column within thirty-nine miles of the Nazi shrine and had hurled a bend in the river main in the southeastward push. Wuerzburg had a normal population of 106,000.

Canadians Advance  
The Canadian First army kept up the dazzling pace set by the United States First and Ninth and British Second armies, sending one steel-freighted column north, to within thirty-five miles of the North Sea and broke into the center of moat-girt stronghold of Zutphen, barring the last twenty miles to the Zuider Zee, in twin strokes designed to trap the enemy in Holland.

The British Second and United States Ninth armies deepened their bridgehead over the Weser river to five miles but had not yet begun the assault of Hannover. (The British radio said without any other confirmation that the Allies were less than two miles from Hannover.)

Cross Hessian Gap  
The United States First Army in joining the assault fought through the Hessian gap, historic military gateway to enter Germany, in its drive to the Weser.

The powerful offensive by this northern quartette of armies was swiftly weaving a pattern of death.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

American Flag Is Raised over Ehrenbreitstein

By TOM YARBROUGH  
Ehrenbreitstein, Germany, April 6 (AP)—In the presence of a rare assembly of high-ranking American generals, Gen. Omar N. Bradley formally raised the stars and stripes today over the frowning fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, across the Rhine from Koblenz, and told the Germans that there would be no doubt about who won this war.

Who Won the War?  
"This time we shall leave the German people with no illusions about who won the war—and no legends about who lost the war. They will know that the brutal Nazi creed they adopted has led them ingloriously to total defeat," said the commander of the Twelfth army group.

Generals Attend  
Among those present besides Bradley were Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges of the First army, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton of the Third army, Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson of the Ninth army and Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow of the Fifteenth army.

Soldiers formed a square in the courtyard in the center of the fort as a special honor guard of the Sixty-ninth infantry division, which captured Ehrenbreitstein ten days ago, hoisted the flag to the top of the staff, where it fluttered in a stiff breeze.

### Tojo and Other Ex-Premiers Named On Suzuki's New Japanese Cabinet

LONDON, Saturday, April 7 (AP)—The German agency DNB, quoting the Singapore radio, said today Premier Kantaro Suzuki had formed a new Japanese cabinet which included Gen. Hideki Tojo, premier at the time of Pearl Harbor.

This account said Suzuki, who often had stood against army and navy extremists, had selected a cabinet stuffed with former premiers.

If the report was correct, then it was a strange mingling of political opinion in Japan, because it included moderates as well as sabre rattlers.

The lineup, none of whom was a member of the cabinet of former Premier Kuniaki Koiso, included Price Fumitaka Konoye, premier



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Saturday Morning, April 7, 1945

## Voting Procedure Needs Clarifying

IT BEGINS TO LOOK like some sort of norm will have to be established for national sovereignty by the United Nations for successful organization of a world peace structure, in consequence of the furor aroused by the puzzling voting procedure disclosures of the Yalta conference.

The whole subject of voting procedure is confusing. First there was assurance March 3 by the State department that the secret agreement made at Yalta provided that "in the general assembly all nations will have one vote each and be members on a basis of sovereign equality."

A week ago came the bombshell that the agreement had not been that at all but one providing for three votes for Russia and the United States to equalize the voting power of Great Britain with its dominions. Then, April 3, came the announcement that President Roosevelt would refuse to press for three votes for the United States but would support the Russian contention for a vote each for the Ukraine Soviet, the White Russian Soviet and the rest of Soviet Russia.

Adding to the confusion has been inaccurate press announcements concerning the voting procedure. For example, a London dispatch, April 3, reported a British foreign office spokesman as referring to the three votes in the World Security Council by the United States. The quoted words perhaps were intended to mean the world security organizations as a whole, and the three votes were doubtless intended to mean those in the assembly and not the council of the new league.

Thus we are tasting the fruits of the secrecy at the Yalta conference and finding them unpalatable. It is easy to understand that military plans should have been kept secret, but subsequent developments have disclosed the unwisdom of concealing the political phases of the peace pact. In any event the damage there done must be undone and preferably prior to the San Francisco Conference. This, as stated, seems to depend upon agreement for a standard of national sovereignty.

"While an assembly packed" by a solid block of as many as sixteen Russian votes would obviously be inadmissible," says the New York Herald Tribune, "a difference of two or three, one way or the other, in an international assembly of sixty or seventy members could have no possible practical significance. Even as matters stand, the United States will be able to count on the sympathetic votes of the Philippines, Cuba and others quite as surely as the United Kingdom will be able to count on those of the dominions and almost as surely as the Soviets will be able to count on White Russia and the Ukraine." To make a tortured issue out of such inequalities would have been to endow them with an altogether fictitious importance.

"And there is a more positive side to it. It is not necessarily mere eye-watching for the Soviets say that they want a vote for the Ukraine and White Russia in recognition of the contribution of those peoples to the war, or when British and American leaders claim the right to survey the reason. Within the vast domain of the Soviet Union there are the beginning of a real federalism; it is different from the federalism of either the American Union or the British Commonwealth; but it is no less interesting to a world which must, unless it is to perish, find broader federal solutions to the problems of nationalism. All men of good will have a real interest in encouraging the individuality of the Ukrainian, White Russian and other constituent Soviet peoples, because in this Russian principle of autonomy within a wider union there may be the seeds of significant advance in the organization of peoples. None would now wish to force the British dominions back under the absolute control of Whitehall, and it would be silly to do so for the sake of unimportant variations in the assembly voting. Where the Russian experiments in autonomy are of no more practical consequence to others, there is every reason for lending them support."

Nevertheless the insistence of Senator Vandenberg that the plural voting would destroy the basic principle of equal national sovereignty carries weight and it was probably what prompted President Roosevelt to recede from it for this nation.

Reassuring efforts have been made to void the mistakes that spelled failure for the League of Nations. One of these was the preponderance of voting in its assembly for Great Britain which with its command of votes by other nations with which it had alliances—Portugal for example—gave it a dominance that aroused fear in this country.

The world situation, of course, is different now. Russia, now a leading world power, was out then. Doubtless there will now be alignments of nations in voting as suggested by the New York newspaper. But its definition of sovereignty of the Ukrainian and White Russian Soviets is somewhat mystifying. True the federation of the United States differs from the association of the British Commonwealths. Our states have yielded different but how far their autonomy is split or co-ordinated is a question that the hopeful reassurance of the New York newspaper leaves in doubt.

In view of this complex situation it seems the wise thing for President Roosevelt to eschew the plural voting for the United States and would be more reasonable otherwise, but in any event, the need for an acceptable form of national and equal sovereignty seems to be the thing most needed.

## Unfinished Business In Western Pacific

AT PHILADELPHIA the other day, Admiral William F. Halsey expressed impatience to return to his "unfinished business in the Western Pacific." That phrase "unfinished business" might well serve as the watchword for the United Nations at this climactic stage of the war, when so many persons are preoccupied with the prospect of celebrating the downfall of Germany.

Even as regards Germany, the security of the world demands strict attention to unfinished business far into the future. Keeping Germany impotent after the war threatens to be a full-size, long-range job.

With conclusion of hostilities in Europe, the unfinished business of subjugating Japan will be as challenging as the conquest of Germany has been. It would be a grave mistake to think that the defeat of Japan will be a comparatively simple task when the victorious Allies are in a position to concentrate on that remaining objective.

Then there is the psychological danger that victory in Europe may occasion a letdown in home-front determination to achieve the complete undoing of the Axis.

## Peace Terms Must Not Be Softened

IT IS A CHANGED TUNE that the Berlin broadcasters are playing these days, but even if it does sound sweet to Allied ears it will not lead anyone into the belief that war efforts can now be relaxed or cause kinder feeling toward the people of the Reich.

On the contrary, this new humility on the part of enemy propagandists, this admission of impending defeat, will be clearly recognized for what it is—an appeal to traditional American sympathy for a beaten foe and an attempt to obtain softer terms of peace.

The Germans have been mistaken many times in their estimate of the character of Americans, but they have never made a greater error than in assuming, as they do now, that Allied peoples can be persuaded to look upon the Nazis as merely a misguided people.

When they implore Americans to ask themselves if they have found the Germans "self-satisfied, overbearing, fanatical, heartless and brutal," the answer is in the affirmative, and regardless of what happens in the immediate future, it will remain in the affirmative.

The record in this matter is long and plain. It began before the war with the assassination of thousands of persons whose political convictions and racial origins did not suit Hitler and his gang. It continued throughout that part of the war when the Nazi military machine was rolling and did not hesitate to liquidate persons or cities in its path. It may never be known how many Europeans have been innocent victims of Germany's lust for blood, but the number is in the millions.

So the Berlin radio may as well stop begging for mercy. What Germany will get after this war and what she deserves is full punishment for her sins.

## Trains Will Have Astral Dome Car

IN POSTWAR YEARS travelers may climb aboard mount to a seat in the astral dome and thereafter look over the landscape without hindrance, freed from the limitations of orthodox car windows.

The astral dome improvement of the car coach is announced by Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington lines. A large glass dome to make a bomber blister is built into the top of the car over an upper level of seats to give the passenger freedom to survey the country through which he travels. This innovation was developed by the styling division of the General Motors Corporation.

For years the brakeman on a conventional freight train, walking along the top of the cars, enjoyed the best vantage point to survey the scenery. This is now to be extended to the paying passenger, who will be riding high, wide and handsome.

Berlin announces: "We are in the most severe crisis of the last 2,000 years." And with worse to come.

Note to A. Hitler, Esq.: "Who's a military idiot, now?"

## The Perfect Finish

By MARSHALL MASLIN

We were going home shortly after dark and we passed a lighted playground where two teams were playing a game of softball.

We stopped to watch—and who wouldn't? It was a close game and a good one, and the pitchers knew their stuff. The score was 3 to 4; the game was going into the last half of the sixth when up came a play-ground director and told the boys they'd have to call off the game because it was supposed to end by 8:30.

Well, the team that was behind demanded its licks and got them. Up came the first baseman and he fanned. That pitcher was good with a nice change of pace, fast balls, curves, slow balls.

Next came an outfielder and he hit a fly that dropped nicely into the rightfielder's mitt. Then to the bat came the losing pitcher, a big fellow who pitched with his pipe in his mouth but hit with his pipe in his pocket.

He swung at the first ball and tipped it. Foul ball, one strike. The next was a slow ball, high, that did not even cross the plate but dropped behind the tall batter's shoulder into the catcher's mitt. But the umpire misjudged it and called it a strike.

Yowls of rage and derision and the batter was so mad he walked off and started to sit down. The umpire yelled: "Get back there!" and he "got." His face was red, his jaw was set. Boy! was HE going to tear the cover off that ball!

So what? The very next ball that pitcher had pitched the plate he with a mighty wallop and it flew up, up into the night and clear out of the playground and across the street and into a yard and our hero was tearing around the bases for a home run—and saved the game for his side.

Sage Philosophical Comment: Nine-tenths of the time you lose out when you get mad, but if you're the kind of guy that can sock a home run when you get mad—well, that's different!

## THE UNWILLING BENEFICIARY



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

# Pearson Writes Open Letter to Stalin On Russia's Part in Keeping the Peace

By DREW PEARSON

Editor's Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of an open letter to Josef Stalin on the vital question of permanent peace.

Josef Stalin, The Kremlin, Moscow.

Dear Marshal Stalin: I am taking the unusual step of writing you in this way because I am not sure that you realize what is happening in the United States. I am sure you must have reports from your Embassy. But almost no embassy, sitting aloof in Washington, can accurately gauge the American people.

Perhaps your embassy has reported that in the last two years, much of the old anti-Soviet suspicion has vanished and that the great bulk of the American people are anxious to co-operate with Russia for future peace as they have for winning the war.

In the last two weeks, however, this friendly feeling has received a jolt. I don't know whether your embassy has reported it, but it is true.

It has received a jolt because of the general impression that the Yalta promises are not being kept and that the rights of little nations are being trampled on. To put it bluntly the American people are beginning to wonder whether Russia is really sincere about keeping the peace after the war, unless that peace is one which she dominates.

## Must Achieve Ideals

Never having visited the United States and we hope you will some day—you probably have no conception of the overwhelming hope of the American people that the ideals of this war shall be achieved and that their sons will not have to go out and fight another war. This

## CAPTURED BY REDS



HIGH ON THE LIST of war criminals Arthur Greiser (above), Nazi overlord of the Posen District of Poland and former president of the Danzig Senate, has been captured by the Red army. Next to Rudolf Hess, Greiser is the highest ranking German war criminal captured at the present time.

is not merely a hope, it is a passion. It is the American people's one great goal.

The other day I attended a small winner where a coal mine operator from West Virginia awarded prizes to the high school children of his city for the best essays on how to erect a permanent peace machinery. R. M. Davis, the man who gave the prizes, has even written a constitution for the United Nations—and a pretty good one at that, with one vote for every nation—and he has circulated thousands of copies throughout the country.

Davis is a former street-car conductor and mine-mine driver. He is just one of millions of American who are thinking about this problem of permanent peace. He represents America. And the kids who received the prizes were sons of Hungarian immigrants, and daughters of German, Dutch, French parents. They represent America too—all thinking about the same thing.

Shortly after the Armistice in the last war, I was stationed in one of the war-torn valleys of Serbia in command of 100 Bulgarian prisoners and a mile transport team of 100 Albanians. And in the evenings, the Bulgarian prisoners, with their Serbian guards and the Albanians (who didn't relish being conscripted into the Serbian Army) would sit around the campfire and talk of peace.

## Small Nations Concerned

The war was over and they were awaiting the results of the Paris Peace Conference before they could go home. There was no animosity between the Bulgarian prisoners and their Serbian guards or the Albanian conscripts. Their animosity was toward the rules who made them fight.

And their great hope was in Woodrow Wilson. They knew his fourteen points by heart. They put special faith in his guarantee for small nations. So they talked about Woodrow Wilson and their hopes for permanent peace until long into the night.

I saw some of these people after the Paris Peace Conference, after the United States had withdrawn from the League, after it became evident that Europe was drifting toward another catastrophe. They were bitter and disillusioned. They felt we had let them down.

And they were right. The American people were suspicious of Europe then. We have our isolationists. And we pulled out of the peace machinery of the world.

But we won't do it again. The R. M. Davises and the school children of the country and the mothers of the sons who have fought in this war and the sons who are coming back from the war will never permit another letdown—unless they figure that the major powers of Europe are letting them down first.

## Russia Is Suspicious Now

This time, it is not us but Russia which is suspicious and has its isolationists. This is only natural and partly our fault. For the State department and the chamber of Europe kept Russia isolated for years. Naturally that kind of atmosphere breeds isolationists. But this time you can't afford to make the same mistake we did before.

Since Yalta we have learned that the Soviet is concerned over the votes of small nations in the United Nations meetings; is worried that they may gang up on her; and believes that the twenty Pan-American Republics will all follow the United States as a bloc.

But I remember the day after we landed marines in Nicaragua and sent troops to the border of Mexico when no Latin American nation would have voted with us. And if they now follow us as a bloc it is only because we have reversed our previous high-handed policy and treated them as neighbors. As long as we are fair and honest and don't

trample on their rights, the chances are they'll do right by us. And if for one have found this usually works with most things, from small nations and people to a team of horses plowing in the field.

## Americans Want Fair Deal

I've been to your country, Mr. Stalin, and I like the people. I was up with the Red army in Siberia when they eased out the last remnants of the Japs in 1922. And I have seen a lot of them in other places. They are good people and not hard to get along with.

And if you ever come over here, you will find that our people are the same. They are very easy to get along with.

They are generous, open-hearted, don't want much for what they give—in fact pretty much like your people. But like yours, they can be big and small, and they get awfully sore when somebody lets them down. Now there is only one thing the American people want out of this war. They want no territory, no reparations, no pomp or fol-de-rol. They want only one thing—a fair deal for all nations, big and small, and the permanent peace that goes with it.

The alternative is the biggest army the world has ever seen, the biggest navy, and rockets that will pulverize cities 5,000 miles away.

That would mean the eventual end of civilization. I am sure your country will not make the same mistake we did after the last war. You cannot let us down.

Yours truly,

DREW PEARSON.

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## Sullivan Explains Why Senate Killed Manpower Bill

By MARK SULLIVAN

The national service measure for manpower control is almost certainly dead. So far as the bill is a dead issue, obituary about it would not call for much space. But the manner and reason of its death contain an augury for the future, in a field broader than the manpower bill itself.

It is a fact that heads of the armed forces wanted the bill, for the imperative purpose of greater production of critically needed war materials. It was for this reason that earnest senators of both parties supported the bill.

But it is also a fact that some administration officials wanted the bill for a different reason, for the purpose of setting up a mechanism for continuing control of workers and employers after the war ends. And it was for this reason that earnest senators of both parties opposed the bill.

## Fearful Future Consequences

This contradiction of motives accounted for the fact that some of the most conscientious men in the Senate were on opposite sides of the measure. The debate was as able as ever took place in that body. Those who based their case on one simple consideration, the need for more war materials, had the better ground to defend. But the more permanent consideration was on the side of those who feared future consequences of the bill.

That some administration officials wanted the bill for postwar purposes came out in a public statement by Mobilization and Reconstruction Director James F. Byrnes. Other officials disclosed it in pleas they made to senators to support the bill. In those pleas, as Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon put it, "the cat-

came out of the bag. . . I am satisfied that it (the bill) is being pushed as an administration measure, by the administration, to carry out a certain program which, in my judgment, the administration has in mind. . ."

To this, an answer was that the bill had a termination date, it would end six months after the close of the war. But, in Senator Morse's view, the literal continuation of this exact measure was not what the administration officials wanted. What they wanted, he said, was to get the people accustomed to manpower control during the war, so that after the war they would tolerate a similar control. This subtle psychological technique, Senator Morse explained, and his explanation is convincing, because he himself was until last year within the administration, as a member of the War Labor Board.

## Must Fight For Freedom

"Oh, yes, I know there is a termination date in the bill. We have had termination dates before. It is the old practice again of conditioning people getting them to think and act in a certain way, and then hoping that once that behavior pattern is repeated over and over again, they will not object when, under the guise of a new emergency, an attempt is made to extend the principles of this type of bill. That is why I say that if we are going to make a fight for the preservation of freedom . . . a fight against the attempts to regiment the economy of this country, the time to make that fight is now and on this bill."

To this Senator Aiken of Vermont added: "Every time emergency powers have been granted, they have been geared into the machinery of government, so that when the expiration date arrives, often those who were opposed to them in the first place not dare repeal the powers, for fear they will wreck the machine of which those powers have become a part by that time."

The fight Senator Morse is making, on this bill and on the whole front, is against arbitrary control over the people by the executive branch of government. His fight is directed especially against the practice by which such control is made immune from appeal to the courts, to the judicial branch of government. A pattern, he said, "is developing in this country which gives more and more power to some administrative agency" without "adequate checks to prevent the exercise of arbitrary and capricious powers."

## Principles Are Involved

That is the issue into which Senator Morse has got his teeth. There are principles of government, and of individual rights and liberties, which we have so long had that we take them for granted. We assume they can be no more destroyed or suspended than the very air we breathe. But they are being destroyed and suspended, and have been, not merely for the war, but before the war, and in contemplation of postwar.

In the fight over the manpower bill, those who saw this great and important issue were balanced against those who felt the paramount present issue was more war materials.

## Lawrence Doesn't Think Japs Will Attack Russia

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, April 6—Japan's intentions rather than Russia's plans or purposes became the mystery of the hour now that notification of the cancelling of the Moscow-Tokyo neutrality pact—as of one year hence—has been formally announced.

Will Japan attack Russia? The answer is probably in the negative. The Japanese have their hands full fighting the United States and its Allies in the Pacific. To attack Russia means the dividing of Japanese land forces and the draining of air power and material resources. An attack on Russia by Japan would help the United States and hurt the Tokyo regime.

The Japanese will take note of the fact that the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact has by no means expired but has a year to run. Only notification of an intention to terminate on April 13, 1946, has been given. The wording of the Russian statement indicates that the Soviet Union intends to abide by the neutrality pact for one year more unless Japan does something to provoke retaliation.

## Will Abide by Pledge

The Japanese will probably make every effort to avoid giving Russia any justification for entering the war. The Russians, on the other hand, are pretty well absorbed in the European theater of operations and may not be ready to take on a war on the Siberian front.

So it may be that no hostilities will result from the announcement for a while though the Japanese may find it necessary to retain big armies on the Manchurian border of Siberia which might otherwise be deployed in China or against an American invasion of Japan.

The Japanese have absolutely no evidence that the Russians will not scrupulously maintain neutrality for the full year ending April 13, 1946. They may suspect the Russians of becoming hostile when the war in Europe is over but they cannot charge the Russians with any violation of neutrality. The mere fact that the treaty has been in existence for more than four years without any overt act on the part of the Soviets that could give the Japanese grounds for protest that the Russians intend to abide by their written pledge.

Could Affect War's Course

From an American viewpoint, the war would, of course, be affected materially by any Russian aid in the Far East. It would, for instance, open up new supply problems for us and require increased shipping. Certainly a full-fledged war in the Siberian theater could give the Japanese over the sea transport facilities available along the Trans-Siberian railroad. Also, navigation in the Northern Pacific, by both ship and plane, is narrowed to certain months of the war due to ice and fog. A glance at the map will show how narrow are the straits which approach Siberia and how dangerous and difficult it would be to try to operate supply routes in the North Pacific.

The present campaign on Okinawa comes at almost opportune time for if the United States fleet is successful in warding off Japanese attacks from the air and from sur-

face ships, the possession of such an important gateway to China, Korea and Manchuria cannot but cause much gloom in Japan.

## News Worries Tokyo

Will Japan decide to fight it out with the American fleet soon? The cabinet shake-up in Tokyo may mean that the army there is critical of the navy. The Japanese Navy, with its air arm, has been repeatedly defeated as the Americans have progressed nearer and nearer to Japan, whereas the Japanese army has been successful in China not only against the Chinese but in driving Americans from important bases. It may be that the Japanese Army leaders will insist that the navy apply a decisive stroke against the American Navy. As our naval forces approach close to Japan, land-based planes plus Japanese surface ships and aircraft carriers could make a sudden dash against segments of our fleet roaming the waters near Japan. If unsuccessful, the war may conceivably be shortened. If successful, we would suffer a serious set-back.

Certainly the news from Moscow cannot but strike terror in Tokyo. It means that a substantial portion of Japanese military strength must be immobilized to watch Russia. It seems foolish for the Japanese to attack Russians as has hitherto been predicted. But such beliefs were expressed before the American land, sea and air forces had gotten so close to Japan and had taken such strategic bases as Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Japan undoubtedly hopes Russia will fulfill the year of neutrality left under the pact, but Japan also must know that Russia's newly announced position has caused widespread gratification in America and has encouraged the belief that positive aid or benevolent neutrality will come from the United States from Russia in the Far East. Maybe the Japanese Navy will make a suicide run, sacrifice its fleet, and the Japanese cabinet will then accept unconditional surrender with the excuse that Germany and Italy have failed. The global war is certainly moving toward a climax.

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## It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

Well, I guess everyone has been wondering who would be the first prominent world figure to cross the Rhine—Friend Churchill was the lucky boy—but he didn't really intend to cross the Rhine though. He just happened to be in France and General Patton went by so fast the suction pulled him along with it. Churchill's visit to the front wasn't just an accident. He was ordered to the front—they were going to land 40,000 paratroopers behind the German lines and they needed a smoke screen to cover the operation. And it was very confusing to the Allied pilots—when they flew over the next day they couldn't tell whether the target had already been destroyed or if it was just the ashes from the prime minister's cigars. Everybody was worried when the shells started falling a little closer to Churchill. But he didn't mind it—in fact he welcomed it—he simply held his cigar up in the air and let the concussion flick the ashes off. And when one of the shells exploded just fifty yards from him, everyone tried to get him to go back—but he was really better off than anybody there—he didn't even have to get into a fox hole—he just huddled up under his bowler hat and used it for a pillow.

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## ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Administration on the estate of Robert Gibson late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor substantiated, to the subscriber on or before the 27th day of September, 1945. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

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By: R. Willard, Trust Officer Administrator Cumberland, Maryland.

Advertisement News-Mar. 31, Apr. 7, 14, 21

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## Officer's Wife, Daughter, Sister May Join Jangoes

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX  
Famous Authority on Problems of  
Love and Marriage

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
Can you tell me something about the Jangoes? I understand one must be related to an officer to belong to this organization. My father is an army captain.

C.D.S.  
The Jangoes are composed of the younger members among officers' families. They act as nurses' aides, look after patients in the convalescent wards of hospitals, help with snack bars in hospital galleys, and very much enjoy what they're doing.

Girls between 14 and 32 are accepted for active membership, and associate members are older women who assist in supervising Jango activities. Wives, daughters, granddaughters and sisters of officer, and women officers themselves, are eligible for membership.

If you want to start a Jango (Junior Army Navy Guild Organization), write to Jango Headquarters.



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Dear Miss Fairfax:  
My son expects to be discharged from the service very soon because of disabilities, and intends to buy a farm. Does the government lend him money with which to purchase a farm, under the G. I. Bill of Rights? And how much interest will he pay, and when must he pay it back?

(Mrs.) C.L.  
The government does not loan the veteran money. He must procure the money from a savings and loan association or bank in his own community, and the government guarantees it and this enables the veteran to get 100 per cent of the value on a small home, business, or farm, if necessary, and he pays it back at the very low rate of four per cent per year. And he is given twenty years in which to pay it back.

**Purple Heart Question**  
Dear Miss Fairfax:  
My brother was in World War I, and was wounded in action, but as far as I know he never received the Purple Heart award. Where shall I write to find out about this?

**SOLDIER'S SISTER.**  
If your brother was in the United States Army, was wounded and given treatment by a medical officer, he is entitled to the Purple Heart medal. Write to the Decorations Section, Office of the Adjutant General, Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C., giving your brother's full name and serial number, and when and where he was wounded.

**Marriage Ends Allowance**  
Dear Miss Fairfax:  
My 17-year old daughter will soon marry, and as she is now receiving an allowance from her older brother in the service, does it mean that her monthly check will stop?

(Mrs.) C.D.  
Payments of allowance will be discontinued at the end of the month in which notice is received of the marriage of a brother, sister, or child. Therefore, your daughter should notify the proper authorities of her marriage, so that the allowance may be discontinued. If checks continue to come, they should be returned.

If you're in the service—army, navy, marine corps or coast guard—and you have a problem regarding insurance, allowances, allotments, maternity and infant care for wives and children, or desire the answer to any other service question, write to Beatrice Fairfax, care of this paper, this city. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish a personal reply.

Beatrice Fairfax lives in Washington, and will be glad to get in touch with War and Navy departments, through press liaison officers of these branches of the service, to give your problems correct answers. She will also answer questions in her column, for those who do not ask for personal reply.  
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## LISTEN, WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson  
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

"AREN'T you ashamed of yourself?" my outraged elders thundered. "A great big girl like you doing a thing like that!"

Shaken, sobbing, I tried to nod my young head in dutiful agreement. But there was no conviction in that nod. Enormous as my crime might be—and I felt, with not too secret pride, that it was pretty hot stuff—and heavy as my punishment, the frightful fact remained that I WASN'T ASHAMED OF MYSELF!

I was, with those certain reservations, ashamed of the thing I had done. I was, without any reservations whatsoever, ashamed of the hurt I had given others. And, irritated beyond words at the needless mess I had made of my own private program. But I wasn't ashamed of myself.

AND I NEVER YET HAVE BEEN.

That's a large statement to make after my years of mighty lively living. Many—perhaps most—will consider it a brazen statement. For sackcloth and ashes are still regarded as de rigueur for delinquents, as they were in the day of old Job. But, personally, I've yet to scatter my first ciner on this sinful head or scratch my first hair shirt.

In the face of all my crimes, of commission and omission, I still—firmly refuse to be ashamed of Elsie.

To the contrary, since I first realized that I had a self, unique, distinct and apart from the rest of the human race, I have been gratified and grateful for the fact and proud as blazes of it.

I can imagine no more glorious destiny than to be a human being, with the ability to pudge, at least vaguely, between right and wrong, and the right to make my own decisions.

There are many shining miracles in this miraculous world—sunsets and silver dawns, black winds, long, swinging tides—but of them all there is to me no wonder more heartening than the existence of one's own Self.

That constant sense of inner personality—that yearning, dreaming, rebelling, experimenting life which one never sees, yet which one feels moving constantly within the body's shell—that masked, yet so familiar, stranger who is always so much finer, wiser, gentler and stronger than one's surface acts—there, to me, is the loveliest miracle on earth.

As I have said, that presence—that other self? NEVER!  
Glad of it! Grateful for it! Proud of it! Passionately sure that

some day it will triumph over the sluggishness of the body, the stupidity of the mind!  
Never have I been ashamed of myself. Often I have betrayed that self—and been bitterly ashamed that I couldn't express its finer impulses. But never have I been ashamed of the essential me. And never have I really been ashamed of the stronger hunger, virile rages and vital curiosities which made me do the foolish things I have done.

I wish, of course, that they hadn't been foolish. But how did I know they were going to be foolish when they started out?

Originally they seemed to me as divinely inspired as that glorious inspiration which drove Columbus across the unknown sea—that sacred inquisitiveness which made Edison and Pasteur immortal.

How did I know that my adventure was to end in a mud puddle where Columbus ended in a new continent. I didn't. But I took a chance. And got laughed at of course. And cussed out. But at least I took a chance.

And I'm proud I took a chance! I'm proud that, being given the privilege of freewill, I had the gumption to use it!

As I have said, I'm proud of myself! Like heck I am!  
Lady, I'm for myself a MILLION! And if you don't feel likewise about Exhibit A, it's just your bad luck.  
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## Charles H. Kunes To Begin Training

Charles Hunter Kunes, son of Mrs. Floyd Kunes, 882 Gephart drive, left yesterday for Parris Island, S. C. Young Kunes volunteered for service in the marine corps early this year and became 18 years old March 30. While still 15-years-old he served with the Minute Men and for the past couple years has been a member of the state guard, in which he received the rating of corporal. A graduate of Port Hill high school class of 1944, he did stage work for the dramatic club, while there. Since

graduation he has been employed at the Allegany Ordnance Plant.

A brother Floyd Kunes, who was serving on a PT boat based at New Guinea, was reported by the War Department missing in action last September and three days later was reported killed in action. Two months ago his wife, Mrs. Betty Libengood Kunes, Froburg, received word from the War Department that there is a possibility that he is not dead, and is alive somewhere. No other word has been received about him.

## Alfred H. Benna, Fort Hill High Instructor, Joins Armed Forces

Fort Hill high school lost one of its most popular teachers yesterday when Alfred H. Benna, mathematics instructor, left for New Cumberland, Pa., to report for induction in the armed forces, according to Victor D. Heisey, principal.

Benna came to Fort Hill from Bedford county, Pa., five years ago and in addition to teaching algebra and geometry, he served as adviser of the Boys' Hi-Y Club and the Public Relations Club.

He took special interest in the activities of young people and was active in YMCA work, having been an attendant at the "Rec" club dances held on Friday nights for high school boys and girls in the Central YMCA.

## DANCE TONIGHT

to the music of  
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133 N. MECHANIC ST.

## Germany Must Quit

(Continued from Page 1)  
Little or no consideration will be shown the resisting fanatics.  
Thus a devastation that has been heaped upon German industrial cities in the Rhineland, upon Berlin and other strategic centers will be spread throughout the Reich to sections that until now have been relatively untouched by land warfare or Allied bombing. Eventually, virtually everything of value in Germany may be gone.

General Eisenhower indicated that guerrilla fighting may go on long after organized opposition has been broken up and that large forces will be needed for the job. Support for this belief comes from these words of a young German officer recently captured on the Italian front:

"The Allies may succeed in occupying all of Germany north of

Wuerttemberg, Bavaria and Moravia. The Russians and the Anglo-Americans may join at the Elbe river.  
"But, whatever stretches of land you may occupy in Germany you will never conquer or defeat the German nation. As long as there is a German alive,

he will fight you. No Allied soldier will ever feel safe on German soil."  
Of approximately 4,400 children of preschool age who died in 1942, an estimated 2,500 met their death in the home.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. FRIDAY'S

**CRISCO**  
1-lb. Jar 24c  
3 lb. jar 68c

**A&P**  
SUPER MARKETS

**FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

Seedless GRAPEFRUIT	6 size 80's	29c
FLORIDA ORANGES	doz.	39c
YELLOW ONIONS	5 lbs.	19c
Red Bliss NEW POTATOES	5 lbs.	39c
Selected TOMATOES	1 lb.	29c
Winesap APPLES	3 lbs.	29c

**MEAT DEPT. VALUES**

Smoked Sausage	lb.	47c
Assorted Meat Loaves	lb.	29c
Cooked Salami	lb.	35c
Cottage Cheese	lb.	18c

**CLEANING AIDS**

White Sail Cleaner	16-oz.	4c
Assorted Carpet Cleaner		19c
Climax Paper Cleaner		29c
Window Cleaner		23c

## My, how WHITE your Linens are!

Yes, thanks to CLOROX!  
It makes them *Snowy-white*,  
*Sandary*... and it lessens  
rubbing, conserves linens!

1 "Yes, with Clorox, I find less rubbing is needed. That means my precious, hard-to-replace cottons and linens can last longer. And besides bleaching, removing stains, scorch and mildew, Clorox brightens my color-fast linens. But even more important, laundering with Clorox is a sanitary precaution... an added safeguard to family health."



2 "And speaking of safeguarding my family's health, Clorox is also my standby in the kitchen. I use it in my every-day cleansing for making germ 'danger zones' sanitary. Clorox not only disinfects, but deodorizes, and removes stains. I use it on my drainboard, sink, refrigerator, food containers, dishes, glassware... also to make my dishcloths fresh and sanitary."



WHY TAKE CHANCES!  
"When it's  
CLOROX-CLEAN  
it's hygienically  
clean!"

3 "I'm mighty careful to make bathroom 'danger zones' sanitary, too; places that may look clean but where germs can exist, a possible menace to health. And today health protection is especially important, because so many doctors and nurses are in the armed services. I feel safer when I cleanse my washbasin, bathtub, toilet, floor, woodwork... for I use Clorox!"



4 Clorox is a dependable household standby... a product of modern science providing the type of sanitation recommended by health officials throughout the country. It makes kitchen, bathroom and laundry germ "danger zones" hygienically clean. What's more, Clorox deodorizes and removes stains. And Clorox is ultra-gentle in bleaching, efficient in disinfecting because it is ultra-refined... free from caustic, an exclusive, patented quality-feature. It is concentrated for economy, a little goes a long way. Use Clorox regularly in your home. Simply follow directions on the label. There is only one Clorox... always ask for it by name.

America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant

**CLOROX Disinfects**

DEODORIZES • BLEACHES • REMOVES STAINS

IT'S FREE FROM CAUSTIC... AN EXCLUSIVE, PATENTED QUALITY-FEATURE



BUY WAR BONDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

# APRIL Clearance

...AT MONTGOMERY WARD

SUPERB VALUES at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

Odd lot and slightly soiled garments. It will pay you big dividends to "shop" these offerings.

## JERKINS and JUMPERS

Jerkins, Were 4.98, now	3.97
Jumpers, were 4.98, now	3.97
Skirts, were 3.98, now	2.97
Sweaters, were 5.95, now	4.99
Sweaters, were 4.49, now	3.99
Sweaters, were 2.98, now	1.99
Sweaters, were 1.98, now	99
Blouses, were 2.98, now	2.39

## SUITS

Were 14.98, now	11.99
Were 19.98, now	16.99
Were 24.75, now	21.99

## DRESSES

Were 3.98, now	3.29
Were 4.98, now	3.79
Were 5.98, now	4.49
Were 6.98, now	5.29
Were 7.98, now	5.29
Were 9.78 and 10.98 now	7.49

## COATS

Were 14.98, now	11.99
Were 16.98, now	13.99
Were 19.98, now	16.99
Were 24.75, now	21.99
Were 29.95, now	26.99

## HOUSECOATS and ROBES

Dressy Housecoats, were 10.98, now	5.89
Rayon Quilted Robes, were 16.98, now	6.89
Short Quilted Robes, were 7.98, now	3.89
Plaid Woolen Robes, were 9.98, now	6.89

While they last. Sale Starts Saturday. Be here early

# Montgomery Ward

Baltimore Street at George

Phone 3700



## Cpl. J. E. Walsh To Wed Miss Bessie Agnes Kesler

Ceremony Will Be Performed This Morning in St. Mary's Church

Miss Bessie Agnes Kesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kesler, 311 Louisiana avenue will become the bride of Cpl. James Edward Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Cresaptown, today.

The wedding will be solemnized at a nuptial mass at 8:15 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's Catholic church, with the Rev. W. Joyce Russell officiating.

Mrs. Ella Twigg will be the matron of honor and her sister's only attendant and Sgt. Jerome Walsh will serve as his brother's best man.

The bride will be attired in a spice colored brown wool suit, with which she will wear white accessories and a corsage of gardenias will complete her costume. Her maid of honor will wear a navy blue suit, with violet blouse and hat, and her bridesmaids will be of tallisman roses.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's high school, class of 1937 and Allegany Hospital School of Nursing after which she served on the staff at Johns Hopkins hospital for one year before serving as supervisor of dispensary at Allegany hospital for two years. For the past year and one half she has been doing industrial nursing at the Celanese Corporation of America.

Cpl. Walsh attended LaSalle high school and Allegany high school and was employed in the finished fabric department at the Celanese before entering the service in December 1941. After training at March field, Calif., he left for overseas duty in September of 1942 and served in the army transportation in the South Pacific with his base at New Caledonia. Besides transporting supplies at the harbors he also served on a crash boat. Cpl. Walsh received three ribbons and five service stripes during his thirty months overseas. He will report back to Meade May 6 to return to the South Pacific.

A wedding breakfast will be served the wedding party and members of the immediate families at the Algonquin hotel, following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will entertain in honor of their son and his bride with a reception throughout the afternoon and evening at their home in Cresaptown. The bride's mother will be assisted by Mrs. Kesler will assist Mrs. Walsh in serving.

Cpl. Walsh and his bride will leave for a short wedding trip, after which the bride will reside with her parents for the duration.

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## Auxiliary Plans To Redecorate "Y"

A revised constitution was presented at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Central YMCA at the meeting Thursday afternoon at the Y.

With Mrs. John Zimmerman presiding. It was presented by the executive committee including Mrs. John S. Cook, Mrs. Roy Eves, Mrs. Lulu Fink, Mrs. George Phillip and Mrs. J. J. Tipton besides Mrs. Zimmerman.

A committee was also appointed to purchase new draperies for the main lobby and the George Williams room and arrange to have more furniture in the ladies lounge and main lobby upholstered.

The committee includes Mrs. J. H. G. Miller, Mrs. Tipton and Mrs. Phillip.

A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Lester and his committee. The next meeting will be held May 3.

## TEXTILE UNION WINS CONSENT ELECTION AT MARTINSBURG MILLS

Employees of the Dunn Woolen Mills, Martinsburg, W. Va., voted Thursday for representation by Textile Workers Union of America.

James A. Dundon, this city, regional TWUA director, announced yesterday.

Of the 450 employees eligible to vote in the National Labor Relations Board election, 222 voted for TWUA representation and 182 voted for no union, Dundon reported.

The TWUA victory culminates an eight-year campaign to organize the plant and is the third election to be held in the Martinsburg textile mill. Previous elections resulted in no union decisions.

The organizing campaign was conducted by Harry Robertson, Midland, TWUA organizer and a former president of the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council.

Staff Sgt. Harold McGruder, Ridgeley, a former shop chairman of Local 1874, TWUA, and Dundon addressed a pre-election rally held Wednesday evening. Sgt. McGruder is convalescing at Newton D. Baker hospital.

Dundon, who is now supervising organizing efforts in Maryland and West Virginia, represented the union at the election.

## Four Persons Treated In Local Hospitals After Accidents

Mrs. Elsie Hill Roland, Flintstone, principal of Flintstone school, was treated in Memorial hospital yesterday morning for an injury of the right elbow.

Mrs. Roland told attaches she was injured in a fall at Flintstone Thursday evening. X-rays revealed that a bone was splintered as a result of the fall.

James Hynes, 10, LaVale, was treated in Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon at 2:10 o'clock for an injury of the jaw. He told attaches he was injured when he fell as he was playing at school.

Nancy Price, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price, 404 Footer place, was treated in Allegany hospital yesterday at 5:25 p. m. for a right knee injury. She told attaches her knee was lacerated when she fell on some gravel.

Catherine Ayers, 39, of 47 Broadway, was treated in Memorial hospital late Thursday evening for lacerations on three fingers of the right hand. She told attaches she was cut by a tin can.

## Final Arrangements Made For Clothing Drive

Final arrangements for Cumberland's United National Clothing Collection drive have been completed, Robert A. Davis, chairman of the collection committee, said last night.

Davis presided at a meeting of the committee at 7:30 p. m. yesterday in the chamber of commerce office in the Liberty Trust building. He said that all workers have been assigned to specific duties during the drive, which will begin Monday and last through Saturday, April 21.

Another meeting of the committee will be held next Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Liberty Trust building. Arrangements have been made for the drive in the Footers building, South Mechanic street, the chairmen and persons delivering the cartons for storage are asked to use the South Mechanic street entrance.

Mayor Thomas S. Post sent a letter to local clergymen yesterday, enlisting their support of the drive.

## Three Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lewis, 126 Ormond street, Frostburg, announce the birth of a daughter in Allegany hospital yesterday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maers, 335 Dorn avenue, in Allegany hospital yesterday morning. The father is in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rung, Paw Paw, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

## Gridley Will Give Annual Concert

John S. Gridley will present his seventh annual Bach recital May 8 at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, he announced last evening.

The program will consist of the "Little Organ Book," comprising forty-five very short chorale-pretudes for the Liturgical year. The first four, Mr. Gridley explained are the Advent chorales; the next ten for Christmas; about seven are suitable for Lent and six for Easter; and so through the Liturgical year.

## Philathea Class Sends Gift Boxes to Italy

The Philathea Class of Grace Baptist church met recently at the home of Mrs. June Copeland, Broadway, with Mrs. Gay Clark and Mrs. Justina Clayton as co-hostesses.

Reports were given on the clothing and food sent to families in Italy and those taking part in the program included Mrs. Edna Will, Mrs. Betty Appold, Mrs. Viola Knipple, Mrs. Cleo McCoy, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Cora Christner.

## Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry were issued to four couples yesterday by the clerk of circuit court. They are: Lee Roy Clark, Jr., and Elaire Miller, Connellsville, Pa.; David Ellsworth Thomas, Jr., Cleveland, O., and Naomi Marie Warden, Wood, Pa.; Eugene Simon Lepley and Mary Bland, Cumberland; Charles Junior Isner, Cumberland, and Helen Louise Klander, Narrows Park.

## Hospitality Group Entertains with Supper-Dance

Memorial Graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Are Honored

The spring motif was carried out in the elaborate decorations at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club for the semi-formal buffet supper and dance given by the Hospitality Group of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary in honor of the graduates.

Benjamin Wright, superintendent, and Mrs. Wright, earlier in the week. An orchid, yellow and green color scheme was carried out with flowers and tapers in the decorations of the supper table and were repeated in the bouquets around the room.

Mrs. Morton Peskin, general chairman of the group, and Mrs. Irving Millerson assisted in serving the 225 guests. A corsage of gardenias was presented to Mrs. Wright.

Guests were received by Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the board; Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes; Dr. Arthur Hawkins, chairman of the staff; Miss Anna M. Quay, superintendent of nurses; Mr. and Mrs. Peskin, general chairman of the group, and Mrs. Lester Millerson, president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The graduates are Miss Angela Alderton, Miss Beatrice Beachy, Miss Helen Berkeley, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Miss Helen Butts, Miss Jeanne Dauphin, Miss Dorcas Dietz, Miss Ann Diller, Miss Jean Ebersole, Miss Mary England, Miss Emma Lee Fuller, Miss Betty Fickenscher, Miss Grace Groves, Miss Betty Grandstaff, Miss Mary Grimes, Miss Mary Louise Hadley, Miss Jean Hartig, Miss Marjorie Kolb, Miss Mary LaRue, Miss Mary Logsdon.

Miss Elizabeth Low, Miss Hazel Eileen Martin, Miss LeAnnah Matthews, Miss Mary McKenzie, Miss Betty Sue Montgomery, Miss Louise Nestor, Miss Violet Popp, Miss Mildred Ream, Miss Roberta Ritchie, Miss Jean Robertson, Miss Virginia Lee Robinson, Miss Sara Sombower, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Margaret Strempf, Miss Lois VanHorn, Miss Phyllis Van Voorhis, Miss Ruth Whipp, Miss Mabel Williams, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Eleanor Yeager, Miss Mary Zembower and Miss Malba Zembower.

O. D. Parrish presented a program of songs following the supper after which Jay Van's orchestra played for the dancing. Mrs. Peskin was assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Nat Guggenheimer, Mrs. William A. Gunter and Mrs. Emma Everstine.

## Fourth Oak Leaf Cluster Awarded Harold Howdershell

A fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal was recently awarded to Staff Sgt. Harold W. Howdershell, Cumberland, for "meritorious achievement" while participating in bombing attacks against military and industrial targets in the Reich.

Sgt. Howdershell, 24, is the tail gunner on an Eighth air force B-17 Flying Fortress in the Three Hundred Eighty-fifth bombardment group, commanded by Col. George Jumper, Natoma, Calif.

Sgt. Howdershell is married to the former Miss Martha Lee Young, who lives at 320 Cecelia street, with their young son, Roy. A graduate of Fort Hill high school, the airman was employed as a spinner by the Celanese corporation, prior to entering the AAF. He received his wings at Las Vegas, Nevada, in May, 1944.

## Vera Blinn Society To Meet Tuesday

The Vera Blinn Missionary Society of Bethany United Brethren church will meet at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. C. Isminger, 583 Arnett terrace.

Mrs. Harold Everline will lead the meeting, which will be a "Stewardship" meeting. A social hour will follow.

## Events in Brief

The LaVale Homemakers will hold their regular meeting at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the firemen's hall. Miss Maude A. Bean will give a demonstration on clothes and utility aprons. As the club has exceeded its quota it will be enrolled in the Blue Cross at this meeting.

The Teen Age Club, sponsored by Salem Chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons, will resume its weekly dance and recreational program this evening at the Masonic temple, after an Easter holiday recess.

A Bible class for the men of the Rawlings Methodist church will hold its initial meeting at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow with Caleb White as teacher.

A rummage sale will be held at Central Methodist church, George street, at 10 o'clock this morning.

The United Commercial Travelers of America will hold its memorial service and worship in Kingsley Methodist church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The public is invited to attend.

Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529 Catholic Daughters of America will hold its Sunday night party at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the C. D. A. home.

Maryland Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi will meet at 8 o'clock at Central YMCA Monday evening.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Unit 6 will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at St. Patrick's Social Center.

Mrs. Layfaun Dick will be hostess to members of the Philathea Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church Monday evening at her home, Humbird street.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the church, with Mrs. James Kirkpatrick presiding.

A safety program will feature the meeting of the Cresaptown Parent-Teacher Association meeting Monday evening.

The Child Guidance Club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Girl Scout little house.

The LaVale 4-H Girls club will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the firemen's hall.

## Golden Gate RESTAURANT

17 South Centre St.  
for delicious food

## Flowers for Every Occasion

Reneith Lottig's  
RenRoy  
GARDENS

Flower Shop  
and Greenhouse  
WOODLAWN in LaVale  
WE DELIVER  
Phone 3960-W

## Grand Chapter Officers Will Make Visitation

Salem Chapter To Be Host to Staff at Masonic Temple April 10

Most Excellent Grand High Priest John C. Weiss, Baltimore, accompanied by his staff of grand chapter officers will make his annual visitation to Western Maryland April 10.

## New Church Members Honored at Reception

The sixty new members recently received into the membership of Cresaptown Methodist church were honored by the congregation with a reception Thursday evening at the church. Certificates of membership were distributed by the Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor.

Mrs. S. E. Powell welcomed the guests in the name of the congregation and a program was presented by the newly organized orchestra, under the direction of Thomas Lewis. Mrs. Martin Johnson was chairman of the program and members of the WSCS assisted by the Cresaptown 4-H Girls Club served refreshments.

A large delegation from each chapter is expected to attend. Following the business session a social hour will be held and refreshments will be served by members of the McKinley Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

## Personsals

Miss Louise Glick is visiting in New York City before resuming her studies at Notre Dame college, Baltimore. She spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glick, Washington street.

Mrs. Thomas R. Heyer and three daughters, Marcella, Mary Elizabeth and Doris Ann, returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carney, LaVale.

Miss Helen Clair Davis has returned to Penn Hall Preparatory school, Chambersburg, Pa., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Davis, Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Coffelt, Mrs. R. J. Fink, 121 Polk street and her niece, Mrs. Marie Sechrist, left yesterday for the former's home in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Fink's sister, Mrs. N. B. Coffelt, resides in California. They expect to be gone five or six weeks.

Mrs. C. H. Holzshu, 217 Washington street and Mrs. Douglas P. LeFevre, 406 Washington street, have returned from Chicago, Ill., where they visited First Lt. and Mrs. J. Henry Holzshu and their daughter, Virginia Alice.

Miss Mary Downey Reinhart has returned to Penn Hall Junior college, Chambersburg, Pa., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reinhart, Rose Hill avenue.

Pvt. Jake H. Judy, husband of Mrs. Wanda Judy, 66 Cresaptown street, has returned to the Battery General Hospital, Rome, Ga., after spending a fifteen day furlough at home. Pvt. Judy is a patient in the hospital after serving thirteen months overseas.

Miss Colleen Barton, Goshen, Ind., at Goshen college, Goshen, Ind., and Miss Eva Mae Barton, student at Harrisonburg Mennonite school, Harrisonburg, Va., returned to their respective schools, after spending the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Barton, P. O.

Mrs. R. E. Shroud, Sr., of 703 Lincoln street, returned from Lexington, Va., where her son, Pvt. Edwin A. Layton is stationed. Pvt. Layton is taking a four-week course in School of Personal Services, after which he will be returned to Charles, S. C.

Miss Phyllis Sell, junior at the University of Maryland, College Park, returned after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Sell, 680 Payette street.

Miss Virginia Dayton, freshman at

meredith's the neighborhood store that carries most everything corner maryland avenue and williams street

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## Cresaptown Choir Presents Cantata

Junior Group Celebrates Eighth Anniversary With Program

The Junior Choir of the Cresaptown Methodist church celebrated its eighth anniversary earlier in the week. Miss Dora Lewis is the only charter member remaining in the choir and is serving as its director.

Honor was paid to the former members who are now in the armed forces and the girls who are cadet nurses. They are Elwood Densock, Lester Sherman, John Weller, Fred Thosias, James Glover, John Ziegler, Wilson Fisher, Vern Higgs, Carl Brown, Harold Brown, Robert Yates, Harry Youngblood, James Grant, Robert Densock, Karl Thomas, Charles Glover, Wilson Poling, Harold Miller, Russell Lee, Bud Minnick, Dorcas Lewis, Helen Lewis and Olive Shaffer.

Virginia Krnaya is the pianist and the choir presented an Easter Cantata which opened with "Welcome Happy Morning." Solo numbers were sung by Genevieve Lewis, "He Chose the Cross of Shame;" and Bernadine Hulson, "The Thorn Crowned King." Solo parts were also sung with the choir singing, "Betrayed," by William Shaffer and duets by Corrine Densock and Dora Lewis, "Alas! and Did My Savior Bleed?" and Betty Jo and Vera Densock, "Glory in the Garden."

Goshen College, Goshen, Ind., returned after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dayton, Route No. 1, Ridgeley.

Charles Lee Moyer, 223 Pearl street, is a patient at Allegany hospital.

## EVERY WOMAN KNOWS RIGHT at FIELDS!

That's the reason women flock . . . MORE THAN EVER to Field's for their

## New Hats

They KNOW . . . every hat is always STYLED RIGHT . . . PRICED RIGHT . . .

INDIVIDUAL LOOKING . . .

Hundreds More That Will Glorify You

\$1.98 and \$2.98

(Others \$3.98 to \$10.00)

Every New Color, Material and Style, in All Headsizes

BUY THAT NEW HAT NOW

119 BALTIMORE ST.

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## Lester Miller Is Cited for Bravery

By MRS. BOYD WISE  
KEMPTON, W. Va., April 6—Pvt. Lester Miller, son of Charles Miller, has been cited by Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for heroism under fire while serving with the paratroopers in Germany.

Pvt. Miller was among the first paratroopers to land in Bastogne, France. He has sent several packages to his sister, Arvela Miller, a pupil in the elementary school here. Rites held for victim.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Brethren church, Fairview, Md., for Ronald Lee Kelly, 14, Red Oak, Md., who died in an Elkins hospital March 28 of injuries when a converted tractor in which he was riding with two other boys overturned in a ditch on Route 50 near Red House, Md.

**P.T.-A. Plans Meeting**  
The Kempton P.T.-A. will hold the regular meeting at 8 p. m. next Thursday. A program will be presented by Grades 6 and 7 under the direction of Mrs. Lena Walker.

**Egg Hunt Held**  
Mrs. Richard Ryan and Mrs. E. P. Dice sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the juvenile classes of the M. E. church Sunday morning.

Winners included Juanita Wiles, Billy Martin, Letitia and Dorsey Fox, and Martha Jane Clark.

**Personal Items**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heck, Cumberland, Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgell Knotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Watring and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watring were weekend guests of relatives at Morantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Lena Walker and her mother, Mrs. Besse Wise, Davis, W. Va., were guests of relatives in Cumberland during Easter.

Mrs. Ernest White has returned from the Elkins city hospital.

Miss Mary Catherine Quick, Cleveland, O., is visiting relatives here.

Miss Anna Ann Carr, Oakland, Md., has resumed her duties as art teacher at Oakland high school.

## Local 1874 To Aid In Clothing Drive

Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, will co-operate in every way possible with the current clothing drive, William E. Meagher, president of the local, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Janet Castle, Meagher said, is chairman of the drive for the Calumet local and is also a member of the packing committee for this city. All plant chairmen will assist Mrs. Castle in the campaign.

Mrs. Castle has requested that any member of the local who can assist in packing the clothing meet with her at the Footer building April 15 at 2 p. m.

## Martin Settles Price Ceiling Suit for \$2,060

George W. Martin, Cumberland meat wholesaler, has paid \$2,060 in settling a suit for price ceiling violations which ran to \$1,373.84 on beef, veal and sausages, the Maryland Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

The OPA announced the settlement out of court of seven treble damage suits, one of them involving the return of \$1,295 to twenty-two tenants of four housing corporations for rent overcharges.

## WOMEN! SAY "NO" To Rough Red Hands!

Try quick easy way to help keep face, hands smooth.

Surprising! say thousands the way Cuticura soap and ointment roughness, externally caused irritation—helps bring back natural smoothness. Buy both today! All drug stores.

**CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT**

**TUNE IN SUNDAYS**  
The Old Fashioned Revival Hour  
WTBO—8-9 A. M.  
International Gospel Broadcast  
Charles E. Fuller, Director

**FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH**  
508 Oldtown Road  
SUNDAY, APRIL 8  
Closing Day of the Revival  
Featuring Prof. John E. Moore  
one of America's Greatest Gospel Singers  
Morning 10:30 Evening 7:30

**Hear Evangelist Bonds Stocks**  
Washington, D. C.  
preach at CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Baltimore Avenue at Goethe Street  
APRIL 8 to 22  
Come to Washington from Mississippi as secretary to Representative John E. Rankin. Assigned work at Capital to preach. Minister Anacostia Church of Christ at Washington, D. C. an able speaker.  
Services every evening at 7:45.



**COMPLETE LIFE SAVING COURSE**—The NEWS photographer found this group of young persons at the YMCA pool just as they were completing the American Red Cross Senior and Junior life saving courses recently. Several of the youngsters are shown in the pool, with Regina Easton pulling Mollie Pitcher, (by the chin) to safety in a demonstration in connection with her final test in the course. Others who took the courses are seen on the edge of the pool watching the demonstration. The course was conducted by James E. Kelley, Jr., water chairman of the Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross.

## Weekly Church Services

### Methodist

Centre Street Methodist  
223 N. Centre street, the Rev. Walter Marion Michael, D. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "A United Faith"; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship group; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Joy Cometh in the Morning."

Central Methodist  
15 South George street, the Rev. Lee Holiday Richey, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Meaning of Church Membership"; Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Preaching Christ."

Kingsley Methodist  
248 Williams street, the Rev. H. R. Kester, S.T.D., pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Traveling in the Tomorrow"; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Joy Cometh in the Morning."

Trinity Methodist  
120 Grand avenue, the Rev. S. R. Noel, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Memorial service for Frank killed in Germany"; 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Joy Cometh in the Morning."

Emmanuel Methodist  
Humboldt street, the Rev. Richard L. Wittig, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Art of Living as Christians"; Youth Fellowship 7:15 p. m.; evening worship 8 p. m.; subject "Expenditure for Christ to Die."

McKendree Methodist  
229 North Center street, the Rev. Ramsey Bridges, pastor; Sunday school 12:30 p. m.; preaching 3 p. m.; District Superintendent Mapson F. Hayling will preach; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Song service."

The Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "The Man Who Missed the Meeting"; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Great Revelation at the End of the Way."

Union Grove Church  
J. William Merchant, minister; Centenary—Bedford road, preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; subject "Elliott, Hazen road, Sunday school 10 a. m.; Pleasant Grove—Baltimore pike, Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Union Grove road, Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

Midland Methodist Circuit  
Raymond M. Crowe, minister.  
Midland Church, Sunday 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; subject "Shant—Church school 11 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; Woodland—Morning worship 9:45 a. m.; church school 10:45 a. m.

First Methodist  
Bedford street, the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Grace Methodist  
Virginia avenue at Second street; the Rev. Charles M. LeFev, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "What is Right and Wrong"; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Two Masters"; Frank W. Krenner, minister.

Mount Pleasant  
Mount Pleasant road, the Rev. Charles M. LeFev, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Spiritual Rebirth"; Friday evening 8 p. m.; worship and sermon, topic "The Living God."

Cumberland Circuit  
The Rev. Joseph W. Young, minister.  
Fairview, Fairview avenue at Franklin; 9:30 a. m. divine worship, sermon by the minister, subject "The Divine Presence"; 10:30 a. m. church school.

Maplefield, Anderson street at Maple; 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. divine worship, sermon by the minister, subject "The Burning Heart."

Melvin Chapel, Reynolds street at Marion; 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. divine worship, sermon by pastor, subject "After Easter Experiences."

Crescentown, Rawlings and Dawson  
The Rev. Louis Chas. in, minister; 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. divine worship; 1:30 p. m. Dawson preaching school; 2:45 p. m. C. J. -piston Youth Fellowship; 6:30 p. m.; Crescentown Young.

### Baptist

Bedford street above Henderson avenue; the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Cleansing Blood"; the Lord's supper will be commemorated; 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union for youth, young people, intermediates, and juniors, story hour for boys and girls; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Life as a Victory."

Second Baptist  
Grand avenue at Oldtown road; the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Healing the Demonic"; Training Union, Adult, Seniors, Intermediate, Juniors and the story hour for those under 9 years of age; 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "When the Lights Go Out."

Westernport, the Rev. William B. Orrdorf, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Crisis of the World"; Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Personality and Deity of the Holy Spirit"; the first of a series of six sermons.

Presbyterian  
First Presbyterian  
11 Washington street; the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor; 10 a. m. church school, with second period at 11 a. m. for beginners and primary departments; 11 a. m. worship with sermon by the pastor, subject "The Resurrection of the Dead"; 6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship in the church house; 7:30 p. m. worship with Bible study; "The Gospel According to John"; the pastor.

Moffatt Memorial Mission  
(Presbyterian), Barreille—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 1:30 p. m. worship with sermon by the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, Randallstown (Md.) Presbyterian church; 6:30 p. m. church school; 7:30 p. m. worship with Bible study; "The Gospel According to John"; the pastor.

St. Peter's Episcopal  
Lonaconing—First Sunday after Easter 11 a. m. the holy communion and sermon.

Reformed  
St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed  
Park and Harrison streets; the Rev. Carl H. Chapin, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "There is a Word from the Lord"; Junior congregation subject "Our Common Heritage"; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Unsatisfactory Alternatives."

405-7 North Mechanic street; the Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Stethoscope of Faith"; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Right of Private Property."

Brethren  
First Brethren  
Corner East Fourth and Seymour streets; the Rev. H. H. Naff, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Did You See the Empty Tomb?"; 7:45 p. m. subject "The Resurrection of Jesus a Forgotten Article of Faith."

West Second and North Cedar streets; the Rev. Arthur Scroggins, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "The Christian Sabbath"; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the Rev. W. R. Keefe, guest speaker.

St. John's Lutheran  
Fourth and Arch streets; the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Condition of Restoration"; Luther League 6:45 p. m.; leader, Miss Jeanna Thrasher; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran  
Bedford and Columbia streets; first Sunday after Easter; the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D.D., pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Christ Man, testing Himself"; Luther League 6:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Patient Christ."

St. Paul's English Lutheran  
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets; the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Conquest of Fear"; Luther League at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Presence of God."

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### Two Births Are Reported Here

Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. George H. Blair, 114 East Seventeenth street, Norfolk, Va., announce the birth of a son, Charles Robert Blair, in Leigh Memorial hospital, Norfolk, March 19. Petty Officer Blair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, Midland. Mrs. Blair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Griffith, Melrose, Mass.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stonebriar, Maysville, W. Va., in Memorial hospital Thursday morning.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jack R. Chaney, 178 Main street, Ridgeley, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter

in Memorial hospital Thursday afternoon at 4:59 o'clock.

North Cumberland Assembly of God  
Lee and Wallace streets; the Rev. J. L. Stewart, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; evening worship 7:45 p. m.; evangelistic service.

Bethel at Third and Seymour streets; preaching at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m.; communion services at both preaching services; revival meeting begins at 7:30 p. m.

McCooler, the Rev. E. D. Dietz, pastor. Sunday school 2 o'clock; preaching 3:30 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene  
Oldtown road, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning service 10:45 a. m.; Prof. Moore will sing; evening service 7:30 p. m.; Prof. Moore will sing.

West Main street; the Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Tragedy of a Married Life."

Church of the Nazarene  
Mt. Zion Tabernacle, Iron Mountain. William Road, Route 2, the Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; preaching 3:30 p. m.; subject "The Goodness and Severity of God."

Church of the Nazarene  
West Main street; the Rev. Watson E. Huley, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Is That Evangelism?"; Junior Fellowship and Young People's Fellowship; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Spirit of Jesus and the Spirit of Our Church."

First Methodist  
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## G. C. Murphy Company Employees Here Enroll For Blue Cross Plan

The G. C. Murphy Company, whose 207 stores and 12,000 employees are distributed over an area of twenty-five Blue Cross plans, has adopted the fast growing group hospitalization plan, and enrollment of employees in the Cumberland and Frostburg stores was started yesterday by William J. Edwards, field representative.

Edwards said the Pittsburgh Blue Cross plan conducted the original enrollment negotiations at the company's central offices in McKeesport, Pa. Approximately ninety persons are employed regularly in the two stores in Allegany county. The effective date of coverage will be May 1.

Employees of the firm in the states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Washington, D. C. will be covered by Blue Cross.

## One Man Is Jailed; Five Persons Fined In Police Court

Clarence Twigg, 435 Independence street, was committed to the city jail for ten days Thursday in default of a fine imposed in police court by Magistrate Frank A. Perdue on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was arrested early Thursday morning by Officers C. C. Roby and J. G. McHugh.

Mildred Phillips, LaVale, was fined \$10 on a charge of disorderly conduct and C. W. Phillips, LaVale, was fined \$10 on a similar charge. They were arrested Wednesday night by Officer Ernest M. Powell after a disturbance. Charles Shylski, LaVale, also arrested Wednesday night by Officer Powell, was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct last night.

William W. Farr, Altoona hotel, forfeited \$20 bond when he failed to appear on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was arrested early Thursday morning by Assistant Chief of Police John J. Treiber and Officer Thomas J. See.

Edward Deatelhouser, city, was fined \$3 on a charge of being drunk. He was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Officer Theodore M. Rose after he fell on Mechanic street and suffered a deep laceration of his right cheek.

Edward Shields, Frostburg, was fined \$3 on a similar charge after he fell against a parking sign in front of the Blue Ridge bus station and cut his nose. Officer John G. Powers made the arrest. The fine was suspended.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jack R. Chaney, 178 Main street, Ridgeley, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter

in Memorial hospital Thursday afternoon at 4:59 o'clock.

## COTTONS AS YOU LIKE THEM!

Handsomely detailed. Well tailored. The kind you wear with a hat and gloves... anywhere! Choose seersucker, gingham, pique, or the lovely new chintz-finished chambray. 12-20, 9-15, 2.98 and 4.98

**Montgomery Ward**

## Charges Are Dismissed

Assault charges brought against Sam Manguso and James Pignano, both of Morantown, by the latter's wife, Mrs. Genevieve Pignano, were dismissed in trial magistrates court yesterday by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr.

Both men pleaded not guilty to the charges. Mrs. Pignano said she was assaulted April 2. Ten persons, including neighbors and relatives of the principals in the action, testified at the hearing.

This is a time for careful speech—and not too much of it, either. The turtle invented the tank, but never got very far with it.

Prices Effective Until Closing April 7, 1945

**AMERICAN STORES CO. MORE for Your Money**

In food value—you get more for your money. That's why so many homekeepers buy all their food from the stores—where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Farthest

**"BUY OF THE WEEK"**

**Always Tops in Flavor**  
3 out of 4 customers choose ASCO "Heat-Flu" coffee because of its distinctive delicious flavor.

**ASCO Richer Blend COFFEE 24¢**  
The finest South American coffees expertly blended and heat-flu roasted.

**Pork & Beans 8¢**  
ASCO Grade 'A' 16-oz. can

**ASCO Corn Starch 7¢**  
13-oz. pkg.

**My-T-Fine Puddings 5¢**  
pkgs.

**Mrs. Morrison's Lem Desserts 11¢**  
pkgs.

**King Table Syrup 17¢**  
jar

**Cake Flour 25¢**  
Gold Medal 44-oz. pkg.

**SPECIAL COMBINATION SALE**  
One Loaf Enriched **SUPREME BREAD 25¢** Both for  
Big 2-Lb. Family Size Jar **MARMALADE**

**FLOUR 25¢**  
Gold Seal 5-lb. bag

**Great Northern Beans 25¢**  
3 12-oz. pkgs.

**Red Kidney Beans 14¢**  
1-lb. pkg.

**Coke's Evap. Sweet Corn 18¢**  
8-oz. can

**Calif. Seedless Raisins 15¢**  
pkgs.

**Beechnut Strained Baby Foods 8¢**  
jar

**COCONUT MARSH 22¢**  
ALL PURPOSE CHOCOLATE SYRUP

**Prim Rice 10¢**  
12-oz. can

**Borden's Instant Chocolate 17¢**  
8-oz. can

**Oliver Stuffed Olives 39¢**  
7½-oz. jar

**N. B. C. Shredded Wheat 23¢**  
2 cartons

**PRUNES 17¢**  
Santa Clara 40-50 lb.



# Flying Jeep Pilot Wins High Award

A FOURTEENTH AIR FORCE BASE IN CHINA—For flying near and over enemy lines on missions in a plane popularly known in the states as a flying jeep. Tech. Sgt. Charles R. Evans, of 208 Fairfax street, Cumberland, Maryland, recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Member of a famed liaison squadron in Maj. Gen. C. L. Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force, Sgt. Evans was awarded the decoration in a special ceremony at a West China base by Brig. Gen. J. C. Kennedy, commander of a wing of the Flying Tigers.

Sgt. Evans is one of the many pilots in this liaison squadron who fly these small two-seated planes on various missions for the Fourteenth. In addition to roles as couriers and spotters for artillery units, these liaison planes have been used in China for hauling medical supplies to forward units, for carrying ammunition and small arms and field pieces to tactical units in the field—and, most important of all, for the evacuation of sick and wounded soldiers.

The liaison planes have proven to be particularly adaptable to the overwhelming supply problems and difficult terrain of the China theater. Many of the liaison planes have returned to their bases riddled with holes after missions which took them within firing range of enemy guns. Several of the pilots in this squadron have flown more than 200 missions over territory which Gen. Kennedy described as the "most difficult I have ever seen."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Evans of Allegany, Sgt. Evans graduated from Fort Hill high school in 1939. He also attended Frostburg State Teachers college, Frostburg, Maryland. He entered the army March 16, 1942, and reached the China theater in June, 1944.

Sgt. Evans received the Air Medal last fall. His squadron has been cited several times for its performances in this theater.

## Harmful Effects of

(Continued from Page 14)

linings of the nose and throat by this source. Cleaning and laundry bills are much higher than they need be. The chemical fumes in the smoke are the prime causes for the discoloration of paint and masonry on many houses in this vicinity.

"Much extra manpower must be expended in keeping the city clean because of the dirt deposited by this means. Moreover, if Cumberland wishes to become an air terminal of the future she must get rid of this condition. This smoke will keep Cumberland's new airport from operating except for a few short hours each day.

"Many pilots landing at the new airport on cross-country trips have complained of the low visibility caused by smoke hanging over the city. Small planes are not effective to any extent by these clouds but when large transports begin to use the field, their efficient and safe operation will be impaired. All of these harmful effects detract from the city's natural beauty and decrease the value of real estate.

Is Urgent Problem

"Almost any of these dangerous effects would be reason to attempt to remedy the situation. In fact, the effects are so varied and harmful that the so-called 'smoke nuisance' has become one of Cumberland's most urgent problems.

"First, let us consider what other cities, confronted with the same problem, have succeeded in doing. Large manufacturing centers like New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cincinnati and many others have effectively met and dealt with a similar situation. In Boston it was discovered by David A. Chapman, smoke abatement director, that during the year of 1941, smoking chimneys were responsible for dropping between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 pounds of soot on every square mile of the city.

"In St. Louis on one otherwise bright wintry day, the smoke was so thick that at 9 o'clock in the morning, motorists were forced to turn on their automobile lights. Conditions such as these finally aroused people to action. To see what they accomplished, let us take the city of St. Louis as an example.

"The city government of St. Louis established a precedent with its smoke ordinance. It was the first

time a large industrial city had ever made and enforced such a law. This law, backed by fines and penalties for violators, specifically prohibited the emission of smoke over forty percent from any smoke stack within city jurisdiction.

Must Pass Smoke Ordinance

"If Cumberland is going to become a smokeless city she, too, must pass a smoke ordinance. The steps in adopting such a law are simple. The first step is to have a smoke survey made by experienced combustion engineers. This may take from two to six months to complete. When the survey is finished, we can tell who is responsible for producing smoke and to what extent it harms the city.

"The next step is to draw up a law based on the suggestions offered by the survey engineers. This must do three main things. First, it must provide fines and penalties for persons or companies who violate the law, and third, it must provide for a committee of citizens and engineers to keep the plan working and to enforce the law.

"This law must not under any condition be made a political issue. If it is, the whole plan is doomed to failure. The population of Cumberland and vicinity and the large industrial companies must realize that to make Cumberland a more beautiful place in which to live, they must all make some sacrifices.

"Upon the Smoke prevention committee rests the responsibility of how quickly and effectively Cumberland is going to get rid of smoke. The city cannot just tell a company it is violating the law and then fine the company. It is through the committee, show the offender why it is producing too much smoke and offer suggestions to bring the amount down so that it conforms with the law. One of the committee's most important jobs would be to acquaint the public with the law, its meaning, and its benefits. The citizens must know about the law and co-operate with the committee if the plan is to be a success.

Mentions Several Remedies

"At first it is passed, specially stating that it is illegal to produce too much smoke, the persons responsible are going to have to find some way to stop it. Fortunately, there are several remedies, but many of these are peculiar to certain types of installations. Therefore it is best to classify smoke producers into three general groups. These are the railroads, the industrial users and the domestic users. There is one method which is applicable to all three groups. That is the use of low volatile coal. This is a type that contains less than twenty-three percent volatile matter. Our Georges Creek coal falls well below this twenty-three percent maximum. This kind, when burned properly, gives off practically no smoke.

"Now, to the first group of offenders, the railroads. There are many things the railroads can do to abate smoke. One of these is the use of Diesel-electric engines. These engines produce no objectionable smoke and are much more efficient than the steam engine.

"Still, there is no need to junk the steam engine. The diesel-electric engine can never completely replace it. The steam locomotive can, however, be equipped with devices to eliminate smoke. The newest of these is the air-steam jet. A stream of compressed air and live steam is forced over the fire bed of the engine causing complete combustion of the particles which would ordinarily go up the stack as smoke. This is perhaps the cheapest means, costing about \$110 per installation.

Other Devices

"Another way to eliminate smoke not quite as effective, is the Cottrell precipitator. This device removes smoke by the use of high voltage electricity. Locomotives still in the station and those pulling out of the city are a major cause of smoke. This can be controlled by the use of smoke jacks, and direct steaming.

"A smoke jack consists of a hood which is suspended over the locomotive's stack, while it is in the station. By means of powerful motors and fans the smoke is pulled into a smoking device where all visible solid particles are removed. While this is going on the locomotive can be filled with pre-heated steam, under pressure, and heated water. This would enable the locomotive to get out of the city before

forcing its own fire and producing smoke. Stokers, improved fire box designs and new methods of firing will also help to reduce the output of smoke.

"Thus we see that there are many things the railroads can do. Not only will this aid Cumberland, but will benefit the railroads by making them much cleaner and hence a more comfortable mode of travel.

"In industrial plants in and around Cumberland, the two most practical methods of stopping smoke are the Cottrell precipitator and air-steam jets.

Unfortunately in the third group there are no devices which will totally eliminate smoke from domestic installations. One of the best so far discovered is the automatic stoker. Home owners, not fortunate enough to own a stoker, must learn how to operate their furnaces with a minimum of smoke. This is where the Smoke Prevention committee I have mentioned can help. By means of the newspapers and radio it can inform the public the best way to fire a furnace with the types of coal available in this area.

### Use Proper Firing Methods

"The best way to fire a furnace with low-volatile coal is to keep the hot coal at the rear of the firebox, while fresh green coal is piled just inside the firebox door. One should be careful not to allow the hot coals and the ashes to mix, or to poke the fire with a slice bar as this causes excessive smoking x x x.

"Cumberland is in a position to profit by the mistakes made by other cities in trying to eliminate smoke. Many cities have made an attempt and have failed. Our neighboring city of Baltimore tried

smoke elimination by merely instructing home owners and firemen of commercial installations, in the proper methods of firing furnaces smokelessly. Unfortunately the plan proved a dismal failure. Thus we see that a law with proper enforcement is probably essential. I cannot over emphasize the importance of keeping this law out of politics; however, as soon as it becomes a political issue, the law will be useless.

"This smoke problem is not one that can be worked on for six months of a year only. That would

be like having a fire department or police department on a part basis. We must have a law which will effectively deal with the situation. It must make provision for smoke prevention committee which will enforce the law by the punishment of violators, and which keep abreast of new and changing developments in the field of air control. With the right attitude and the proper approach to problem we can change an abatement to smoke elimination make Cumberland truly 'the City of the Alleghenies'."

## MARKET OPEN TO 9 P. M. FRIDAYS CLOSSES 6 P. M. SATURDAYS

<b>McKENZIE'S BUTTER MILK PANCAKE FLOUR</b> 3 3/4 lb. bag 27¢	<b>LOG CABIN BUCKWHEAT FLOUR</b> 5 lb. bag 25¢	<b>KEYSTONE CORN MEAL</b> 5 lb. bag 23¢ 10 lb. bag 45¢
<b>Morning Bracer COFFEE</b> 3 lb. bag 59¢ <small>Ground To Suit Your Needs</small>	<b>House of Lords TEA BAGS</b> pkgs. of 8 9¢ pkgs. of 16 17¢	<b>NABISCO SKY FLAKE WAFERS</b> 1 lb. pkg. 21¢
<b>Fancy Stayman Apples</b> 3 lbs. 25¢	<b>Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges</b> 39¢ doz.	<b>Tender Green Onions</b> 3 bun. 20¢
<b>AMERICAN CHEESE</b> Sliced 39¢ lb.	<b>CREAMERY BUTTER</b> 48¢ lb.	<b>ASSORTED MEAT LOAVES</b> 35¢ lb.
<b>U. S. No. 1 Fancy Potatoes</b> 15 lb. pk. 59¢		

**Community SUPER MARKET**  
FREE PARKING HOME OWNED AND OPERATED 30 WINEOW ST.

## Grade "B" Juicy Beef STEAKS

Sirloin Steak 7 Points	lb. 34¢
Round Steak 10 Points	lb. 35¢
Porterhouse 9 Points	lb. 42¢
T-Bone Steak 9 Points	lb. 42¢

## Grade "A" Spring LAMB

Legs--To Roast 7 Points	lb. 39¢
Shoulder Roast 4 Points	lb. 35¢

## SALAMI 4 Points

lb. 30¢

## HAMBURGER 6 Points

lb. 28¢

## Cottage Cheese 12-oz. pkg.

16¢

## Spring CLEANING NEEDS

An assortment that will help you as you prepare for that Annual Spring Clean Up.

<b>Speedup French Dry CLEANER</b> gal. can 59¢	<b>Speedup Granulated SOAP</b> 24-oz. pkg. 19¢
<b>Speedup Liquid Household Cleaner</b> Clear or Cloudy quart bottle 15¢	<b>Speedup Ammonia</b> quart bottle 9¢
<b>Speedup Quality Soap Chips</b> 21 1/2-oz. pkg. 21¢	<b>ASCO Hardwater Toilet Soap</b> Scented 3 cakes 13¢
<b>Lem-O-Pine Jellied Soap</b> quart jar 39¢	<b>Climax Wall Paper Cleaner</b> 34-oz. jar 29¢
<b>ASCO No. 200 Scrub Brushes</b> each 12¢	<b>Princess Window Cleaner</b> bottle 13¢
<b>Wilbert's No-Rub Floor Wax</b> bottle 31¢	<b>Austin's Carpet Cleaner</b> pint bottle 23¢
<b>Speedup Floor Wax</b> Self Shine quart can 45¢ 1/2-gallon jug 79¢	<b>Speedup Washing Fluid</b> quart bottle 9¢

## Grade "A" VEAL

<b>BREAST</b> Point Free lb. 20¢	<b>SHOULDER ROAST</b> Bone In 3 Points lb. 27¢	<b>RUMP ROAST</b> Bone In 4 Points lb. 32¢
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## Fruit & Vegetable Juices

Drink plenty of healthful fruit and vegetable juices, for breakfast or as a beverage.

<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> 1 stamp each 2 No. 2 cans 25¢ 2 stamps 46-oz. can 29¢	<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> Florida No. 2 cans 19¢	<b>APPLE JUICE</b> Mott's qt. bot. 20¢	<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> Sunrise 2 Stamps 46-oz. can 21¢
<b>V-8 Vegetable Juice</b> COCKTAIL 46-oz. can 29¢ Grape Juice 2 Stamps qt. bot. 21¢			

**FERRY-MORSE SEEDS** pkg. 5¢ : 10¢  
Flower and Vegetable

## Always Tops in Flavor

3 out of 4 customers choose ASCO "heat-flo" coffee because of its distinctive, delicious flavor.

**HEAT FLO** Roasted

**ASCO Richer Blend COFFEE** lb. bag 24¢

The Roast South American coffee expertly blended and heat-flo roasted.

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## ACME SUPER VALUES

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Nestle's Evaporated MILK 10 tall cans 87¢  
1 1/2 Red Points Per Can

EXTRA SPECIAL! Blue Label Karo SYRUP 5-lb. jar 33¢

EXTRA SPECIAL! Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20-oz. pkgs. 17¢

EXTRA SPECIAL! Gold Medal Kitchen-Tested FLOUR 5-lb. bag 28¢

EXTRA SPECIAL! Betty Jane APPLE BUTTER 2 38-oz. jars 37¢

EXTRA SPECIAL! Lady Betty SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 29¢

EXTRA SPECIAL! BOSCU COFFEE Regular or Drip Grind lb. jar 32¢



## COMPANIONABLE SUITS . . . .

Companions to see you work . . . to accompany you on an evening of fun . . . to carry you through an afternoon in the country. Classic suits with intriguing new details. New-comers destined to become favorites. Smart styles and fine materials make our suits leaders of spring fashions.

## EVELYN BARTON BROWN

ELEVEN NORTH LIBERTY STREET

## LOW POINT...NO POINT CANNED FOODS!

<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> ASCO Grade "A" Slowly Cooked 16-oz. can 8¢	<b>CUT RED BEETS</b> ASCO Choice No. 2 can 10¢	<b>DICED CARROTS</b> Scott County Quality 16-oz. jar 10¢	<b>STRING BEANS</b> Farmdale Cut Stringless No. 2 can 12¢	<b>TOMATO SOUP</b> ASCO Fancy Enriched With Louella Butter 10 1/2-oz. can 8¢	<b>CUT WAX BEANS</b> Choice Quality No. 2 can 12¢	<b>WHOLE APRICOTS</b> California Natural No. 2 1/2 can 25¢	<b>ASPARAGUS</b> Hurlock's Center Cut No. 2 can 19¢	<b>APPLE SAUCE</b> Glenwood Fancy Ready to Enjoy No. 2 can 16¢	<b>MIXED VEGETABLES</b> Rob Ford Fancy No. 2 can 15¢
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## Enriched Supreme BREAD

2 large loaves 19¢

ASCO Peanut Snack 12-oz. jar 21¢	Cut-Rite Wax Paper 125-ft. roll 15¢	Heinz Chili Sauce 12-oz. bottle 29¢	Calumet Baking Powder, 16-oz. can 18¢	Duff's Gingerbread Mix pkg. 22¢	Borden's Instant Choc. 8-oz. pkg. 17¢	Farmdale Walnuts lb. 39¢	Razer Blades—D. E. pkg. of 4 10¢	Ideal Spaghetti Dinner pkg. 27¢	Bluetex Bluing pint bottle 10¢	Dog Food—Red Heart 8-oz. pkg. 9¢	Rob-Ford Rice 2-lb. box 23¢	ASCO Buckwheat Flour 20-oz. pkg. 9¢	Egg Noodles, Cold Seal, 12-oz. pkg. 14¢	Calif. Prunes, 40 50 lb. 17¢
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**Staley's Starches**  
Cream Corn 1-lb. pk. 9¢  
Gloss Laundry 12-oz. pkg. 9¢ 40-oz. pkg. 23¢

EXTRA SPECIAL! Beechnut Strained BABY FOODS 2 jars 15¢

EXTRA SPECIAL! Austin's A-1 WASHING SOLUTION gal. jug 29¢







## City Sponsored Bond Issue for Hospital Is Enacted by Governor

The governor Thursday affixed his signature to House Bill No. 817 authorizing the mayor and council of Cumberland to sell \$150,000 worth of bonds, the proceeds of which will be used toward the construction of additions and alterations to the Memorial Hospital Nurses Home.

The bill was introduced by the Allegheny county delegation at Annapolis on March 2. A companion bill, sponsored by the Allegheny county commissioners, for the same amount, was approved by the Senate and House, and is now awaiting the governor's signature.

The combined bond issues are for \$300,000.

Graduates of the Central School for Volunteer Girl Snipers in Moscow have killed 20,000 enemy officers and soldiers.

## Poetry and Pills: Doctors Star in Verse Anthology



MARY LOU McDONOUGH: Her book, "Poet Physicians."

By FRANK CAREY  
Associated Press Science Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Lou McDonough has found there was rhyme if not complete reason in some of the medical texts used by pioneers in the healing art centuries ago.

Early medicine students of the intricacies of appendicitis got this low-down on diagnosis and treatment:

"If soreness and pain in the belly be:  
"Then purge, and bleed from the opposite knee."

The point is brought out in a new anthology of verse written by poets who became doctors—or doctors who became poets.

Mrs. McDonough, of Arlington, Va., is the wife of Capt. Stephen J. McDonough, Associated Press science writer on leave.

In her book, "Poet Physicians," she says she leaves it to medical men to judge on the merits of the suggested appendicitis treatment. She merely brought it up to show that doctors have used poetry for practical means—as well as for giving vent to their inner yearnings.

As text book rhymers, she found the doctors were trying to make their teachings easy for students to remember.

But as writers of other forms of verse, she says, they wrote for the most part "without expectation of publication and perhaps often as surcease from the strain of fighting pain and seeing death."

More surprising, perhaps, than that many doctors were poets is that many world-famed poets were medical men.

Here are a few who are best known as poets even though they also had experience in the bedside manner: John Keats, Oliver Goldsmith, Thomas Dunn English, who wrote "Ben Bolt"; Francis Thompson, who composed the immortal "The Hound of Heaven"; Robert Seymour Bridges, onetime poet-laureate of England, and Lt. Col. John McCrae, who wrote "In Flanders Field."

From the other angle, these eminent scientists could also hold their own in the poets' corner:

Edward Jenner, discoverer of vaccination; Havelock Ellis; Dr. George Caldwell, originator of an operation for removing tonsils; Dr. Wade Oliver, who has made extensive researches in leprosy; and Sir Ronald Ross, who did the basic work which Walter Reed followed in tracing the transmission of yellow fever. One of Sir Ronald's poems, "To Exile," once was described by John Massfield as "the most splendid poem of modern times."

Classed in either section is Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose poem "The Chambered Nautilus" is probably no more famous than his historic remark in opening every lecture on anatomy at Harvard:

"Gentlemen—damn the spheno-oid bone!"

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Private or class lessons  
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Wear a form fitting MILLER TRUSS  
Enjoy your sleep  
TWO FULL WEEKS  
Consult your Physician before deciding to keep it  
RAND'S BALTIMORE AND CENTER STS.

## Public Favors Forcing Coal Miners To Work in Case Arbitration Fails

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., April 6 — If the soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers union fail to come to an agreement and the government is forced to take over the mines, to prevent a tie-up of production in the bituminous coal fields, that move will be in line with public thinking.

Entirely aside from the merits of the case on either side, the American public appears to be near the end of its patience at the thought of another "war-time coal miners' strike."

The public's attitude toward a soft coal strike is, however, entirely consistent with its feeling about strikes all during the war.

**Think Law Is Needed**  
For example, in spite of the existence of the Connally-Smith Act, which incidentally does not make striking illegal, the vast majority said in a June, 1944 survey that they think there is need for a law to prevent strikes in war industries.

The tenor of public thinking today about the question of another coal strike is shown by replies to a nation-wide survey in which the Institute put this question to a cross-section of the adult population:

"WHAT DO YOU THINK THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD DO IF THE COAL MINERS GO ON STRIKE THIS SPRING?"

The vast majority of public feeling is directed at keeping the miners on the job. Seventy-four per cent of those interviewed urge that the

government take over the mines or that it use force to make the miners continue at their jobs.

Another six per cent would mete out harsh punishment to the miners and union leaders.

Seven per cent say "give the miners what they want." Four per cent call for settlement by arbitration, or improvement of the War Labor Board. One per cent say the government should not handle the matter. The rest did not give an answer.

**Various Suggestions Made**  
Among the great majority the question brought forth such comment as these: "The government should take over the miners . . . Use force to prevent strikes . . . Dress the miners up in army uniforms and let them dig coal at soldiers' pay . . . Let them work under army rule . . . Make them work or fight!"

It would seem that the mere mention of the word strike these days makes many an American see red. Some with whom field reporters talked were violent on the issue. They would "kill Lewis . . . throw

him in jail . . . put the miners in jail."

It should of course be emphasized that these strong comments result not necessarily from a condemnation of what the miners consider to be their case. They are more likely to be the expression of a stern conviction that there should be no strikes under any conditions while the country is at war.

The public has shown itself to be overwhelmingly against wartime strikes in every survey touching upon the question since Pearl Harbor, and this includes union members as well as the public at large.

Last June, for example, sixty-four per cent of the union members questioned on the need for a law to prevent strikes in war industries said they thought such a law was needed.

More than forty per cent of the fresh vegetables consumed by United States civilians last year were grown in home gardens.

THE STATE TAX COMMISSION

hereby give notice that ARTICLES OF DISSOLUTION OF THE ALLEGANY COUNTY IMPROVEMENT CO. were received by it on March 24, 1945, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 96 of Art. 23 of the Code (1939 Edition).

(Signed) OWEN E. HITCHINS, Commissioner.  
EMERSON C. HARRINGTON, Jr., Notary Public.  
N-APR 7, 14, 21, 28

**3 BIG HITS • GARDEN • LAST DAY**

"SWING IN THE SADDLE" Chapter 4  
With Jane Frazer, Horvitz Hotz, Slim Summerville  
"PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA"  
With Ruth Terry, Robert Livingston, Jack LaRue  
TOMORROW  
"NORTHERN PURSUIT" "CAROLINA BLUES"

GRACE M. FISHER Presents at the Popular **MARYLAND**  
"AN APRIL SHOWER OF HITS!"

**NOW SHOWING THRU WED.**  
THE MOST HILARIOUS CAT FIGHT SINCE "THE WOMEN!"

These three cuddly kittens hiss and bawl . . . and the laughs fly faster than the fur!

**LANA TURNER LARAIN DAY SUSAN PETERS**  
**Keep Your Powder Dry**

AN M-G-M PICTURE  
With LAGNES MOOREHEAD • BILL JOHNSON  
NATALIE SCHAFER • LEE PATRICK  
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3 DELIGHTFUL M-G-M FEATURETTES

"NEWS OF THE DAY" "SHOOTING OF DAN MCGOO" in Technicolor EL SALVADOR FITZPATRICK TRAVEL

• **STARTING NEXT THURSDAY** •

\* FRED ALLEN \* IN THE FUNNIEST COMEDY EVER FILMED  
\* JACK BENNY \*  
\* DON AMECHE \*  
\* WILLIAM BENDIX \*  
\* VICTOR MOORE \*  
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\* JERRY COLONNA \*

"IT'S IN THE BAG"  
POSITIVELY FIRST SHOWING IN MARYLAND!

GRACE M. FISHER'S **EMBASSY** **TODAY LAST TIMES**

**THE EAST SIDE KIDS**  
"BOWERY CHAMPS"  
with Leo GORCEY • Huntz HALL • Gabriel DELL  
Billy BENEDICT • Bobby JORDAN  
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

PLUS 2 MORE BIG HITS

Geo. Montgomery in Zane Grey's "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE" Chapter Seven Thrilling Serial "THE DESERT HAWK"

• **SUNDAY and MONDAY** •  
CESAR ROMERO as "THE CISCO KID" in "RIDE ON VAQUERO"  
with Mary Beth Hughes — Chris Pin Martin  
Lynn Roberts — Ben Carter — Robert Lowery  
— PLUS THIS 2ND BIG HIT —  
Joan Davis — Jon Hall — Buster Crabbe  
Dana Andrews — Wally Vernon — Nancy Kelly  
in the hilarious comedy  
"SAILORS LADY"

A Schine Theatre **STRAND** **NOW**  
THE SHOW OF A THOUSAND NEW EXCITEMENTS AND ROMANTIC SPLENDOR!

INTERNATIONAL PICTURES  
**SONJA HENIE**  
"It's a Pleasure!" in Technicolor  
with **MICHAEL O'SHEA**  
Marie McDonald • Bill Johnson  
Gus Schilling • Cheryl Walker • Iris Adrian  
Screenplay by IRVING STALLING and ELLIOT PAUL  
Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITER  
Produced by WILLIAM A. SEITER • DAVID LEWIS  
Released through RAY HADLEY PICTURES, INC.

**NEWS FLASHES!**  
HISTORIC GODESBERG GOEBBEL'S HOME TAKEN THE COLLAPSE OF THE LUDENDORFF SPAN CONQUEST OF SAAR NEW U. S. ROCKET TANK  
SENSATIONAL! U. S. NAVY ATTACKS OKINAWA! EXTRA COLOR CARTOON

A Schine Theatre **LIBERTY** **NOW** THE MOST THRILLING EVENT OF THE YEAR!  
MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL TURHAN BEY  
**SUDAN**  
in **TECHNICOLOR**  
Lawless lips of love! Reckless nights of romance!  
1000 wild horses in thundering stampede!  
Desert nomads in dangerous conquest!

EXTRA ADDED! IT'S SENSATIONAL!  
"THE ENEMY STRIKES", CAPTURED GERMAN FILMS OF BELGIUM BREAK-THROUGH!  
PLUS COLOR SPORTS REEL — PLUS HARRY OWENS AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
**NEWS FLASH! U. S. NAVY ATTACKS OKINAWA**

**P.S. MARKET OPEN TO 9 P.M. SAT.**

<b>PITTED DATES</b> For Eating, Baking and Filling lb. <b>37¢</b>	<b>ONION SETS</b> lb. <b>19c</b>	<b>POTATOES</b> U. S. No. 1 pk. <b>55c</b>	<b>LETTUCE</b> Lge. Heads 2 for <b>25c</b>	<b>ORANGES</b> Lge. Fla. doz. <b>39c</b>	<b>NEW CABBAGE</b> lb. <b>4c</b>	<b>CARROTS</b> Cal. Bunch 2 bun. <b>17c</b>
<b>Spring Farm MILK</b> 5 Tall Cans <b>44c</b>	<b>DOMINO SUGAR</b> 5 Lb. Bag <b>32c</b>	<b>Pillsbury Gold Medal FLOUR</b> 25 Lb. Bag <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> Lb. Jar <b>22c</b>	<b>Red Kidney BEANS</b> 2 cans <b>21c</b>	<b>Local Country EGGS</b> <b>39c</b> doz.	<b>Chase &amp; Sanborn COFFEE</b> <b>29c</b> lb. Drip or Reg.
<b>A-1 SOLUTION</b> gal. <b>31c</b>	<b>WAX PAPER</b> 2 100-ft. rolls <b>27c</b>	<b>DRY LIMA BEANS</b> 3 lbs. <b>43c</b>	<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 3 1-lb. cans <b>25c</b>	<b>MRS. FILBERT'S OLEO</b> 2 1-lb. cart. <b>47c</b>	<b>CAMPBELL'S TOM. SOUP</b> 3 cans <b>25c</b>	<b>SHUR GLO WAX</b> pint <b>23c</b>
<b>SPICK &amp; SPAN</b> <b>23c</b>	<b>SWIFT'S PREM</b> can <b>33c</b>	<b>SEEDLESS RAISINS</b> 2 lbs. <b>25c</b>	<b>HEINZ KETCHUP</b> 14 oz. <b>22c</b>	<b>PURE STRAW BROOMS</b> <b>69c</b>	<b>SUPER SUDS</b> Lge. Box <b>22c</b>	<b>Mary Lou SALAD DRESSING</b> Qt. Jar <b>29c</b>
<b>HERSHEY COCOA</b> 1/2 Lb. Box <b>10c</b>	<b>Mayflower OLEO</b> 2 1-Lb. Cart. <b>37c</b>	<b>FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER</b> No Limit, lb. <b>47¢</b>				
<b>Sirloin Steaks</b> <b>35¢</b> lb.	<b>Lean Beef Boil</b> <b>20¢</b> lb.	<b>Minced Ham</b> <b>31¢</b> lb.	<b>Asst. Lunch LOAVES</b> <b>25¢</b> lb.	<b>Veal Chops</b> <b>29¢</b> lb.	<b>Breast-o-Veal</b> <b>20¢</b> lb.	<b>Spare Ribs</b> <b>25¢</b> lb.
<b>Neck Bones</b> <b>10¢</b> lb.	<b>Ring Puddings</b> <b>29¢</b> lb.	<b>Fish Fillets</b> <b>39¢</b> lb.	<b>LONGHORN CHEESE</b> . . . . . <b>39c</b> Lb   <b>AMERICAN CHEESE</b> . . . . . <b>39c</b> Lb			
<p>Phone Orders Just Call 600 Sm. Del. Charge</p> <p><b>PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKET</b> 26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.</p> <p><b>ORIGINAL SERVE SELF</b></p> <p>P. S. Market Open to 9 P. M. Sat.</p>						



## Allegany High Gridders Battle Senior Eleven to 13-13 Deadlock

### Upperclassmen Score in Final Period To Gain Tie in Battle of "T" Formations

Boys who will represent Allegany high school on the gridiron next fall and an eleven comprised of seniors battled to a 13-13 deadlock at Campobello yesterday when the West Siders brought spring football drills to a close.

Walter "Bill" Bowers, Allegany's three-point coach, said after the game that generally he was pleased with the Blue and White's showing against the more experienced seniors.

"We look pretty good on the offense," Bowers said, "but the seniors tore a good many holes in our line and that means that a lot of work must be done on the defense when workouts are resumed next fall."

Apparently, Bowers isn't too much worried over the Allegany defense. He pointed out that the boys had been able to work out only about thirteen days. That short period didn't leave much time for brushing up on defensive tactics.

**Battle of "T" Formation**

It was a battle of "T" formations with the seniors taking a 6-0 lead in the first quarter and then scoring another touchdown in the final period after the Alleganyans had shoved over six-pointers in the second and third rounds.

Allegany fumble recovered by the seniors on the latter's forty yard strike paved the way for the game's first touchdown. Dashes by Tom Burns and Paul Rank and a quarterback sneak by Dick DeHart put the ball on the Camper two from where Burns crashed over. Burns' plunge for the extra point failed.

Early in the second quarter, the West Siders entered the scoring column after a drive of sixty yards. Tom Powers and Jim Radcliffe reeled off gains through the line and Fullback Bruce Anderson featured with some nice end runs. Anderson went around one of the wings for the first eight yards and then placekicked the point.

**Newcomer Shines**

Allegany rang up its other touchdown in the third stanza after

## Horses Being Sent To Eastern Tracks

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) — It developed today that racing people apparently will be able to transport their horses to desired destinations before the racing ban is lifted.

Former War Mobilization Director F. Byrnes said recently the prohibition on racing would be lifted after victory in Europe.

Regulations of the Office of Defense Transportation require an owner to certify that a horse is not being shipped for racing purposes.

He can do this now with few questions asked for the obvious reason that no tracks are open in this country.

Regulations do not forbid shipment to stables which may be near tracks, which may open when the ban is lifted.

Owners with thoroughbreds in Florida disclosed they are seeking to move their mounts quickly to eastern quarters, where the first racing probably will be done when the ban is removed.

Pending V-E day, it's good odds that the horses won't come running back to the races under the guise of state fairs.

The Office of Defense Transportation is sympathetic toward the idea of state fairs, but definitely is stone cold toward any racing now, Senator Chavez (D-NM), reported today after a talk with ODT officials.

He added, however, that the ODT has yet to determine definitely whether fairs can be held.

Chavez said that if fairs are permitted he would have no objection to the no-racing stipulation.

## Negro Tossers Arrive At Brooklyn Camp

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., April 6 (AP) — Pitcher Terris McDuffie and first baseman Dave Thomas, both members of the Negro National Baseball League, arrived in the Brooklyn Dodgers camp today but did not show their wares to Manager Leo Durocher because, said Club Secretary Harold Parrott, the day's program was filled.

Parrott also told the pair tomorrow's schedule was filled and that the Brooklyn club intended to inspect negro baseball players during the summer months.

Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, conferred with the visitors and later said that "I will look at any ball players of any age, color or creed, even Eskimos or members of the cabinet, when I please."

## Westernport Tossers Sign Pirate Contracts

Two Westernport tossers — Ocie Raines and Ed Thomas — will leave April 26 for Salisbury, N. C., where they will go in training with the Salisbury club, of the North Carolina State League.

Raines and Thomas, given contracts by the Pittsburgh Pirates, were directed to Salisbury, a Buc farm club, for tryouts. Both played on the Westernport team, of the Peninsula League, Raines being an outfielder and Michael a catcher.

The pair was recommended for professional ball by Bobby Blair, of the Midland Pen-Mar League club. Raines has played with Westvaco for the past five years.

## Twilight Tear Will Be Shipped to Kentucky

MIAMI, Fla., April 6 (AP) — Twilight Tear, horse of the year in 1944, will go after the big purses in the Chicago area this summer, if racing is resumed.

Trainer Ben Jones decided to ship the Tear to Kentucky tomorrow, along with fifteen other thoroughbreds from the Calumet farms stables.

## Six-Stroke Lead Taken by Nelson In Atlanta Golf

## Sammy Byrd Slips into Second Place at Halfway Mark

By CHICK HOSCH

ATLANTA, April 6 (AP) — Byron Nelson, the Texan who migrated to Toledo, Ohio, took a six-stroke lead over the field in the \$10,000 Iron Lung open golf tournament today as he added a par 69 to yesterday's 64 for a 133 total at the halfway mark.

Sammy Byrd, of Detroit, the former New York Yankee outfielder, slipped into second place with the best round of the day, a four-under-par 65 which gave him 139.

Orville White, Winston-Salem, N. C. pro, shot his second consistent 70 in a row to land in third place. Three players whose winnings on the winter circuit have been scanty were in a deadlock for the next spot with 141s. They were Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia; Bobby Cruikshank, Richmond, Va., and Joe Zardhardt, Morristown, Pa.

Slamming Sammy Sneed, of Hot Springs, Va., and Jug McSpaden, of Sanford, Me., runners-up to Nelson after the first round, fell behind today. Sneed, after going out in a ragged 39, recovered with a 24 coming in which gave him a two-day total of 142. McSpaden's 75 landed him in the 144 bracket with several others.

Jimmy Hines, of Amsterdam, N. Y., was tied with Sneed at 142. He got a 69 today. Ed Furgol, Hinsdale, Ill., also had a 142 to lead the amateurs.

Nelson started out today with a 33 on the first nine, gathering three birdies and one bogie, but he faltered coming down the stretch and took a two over par 36 on the back nine. He bogied Nos. 14 and 16.

Byrd got his 65 with fourteen pars and four birdies, a chip shot from the edge of the green on No. 6 for a birdie two featuring.

Denny Champayne, Orlando, Fla., amateur scored a hole-in-one on the 145-yard sixth.

The Buc juniors, consisting of Mickey Cunningham, Eddie Mosner, Jimmy Eckard, Jimmy Flanagan, Roy Comer, Howard Rhodes and Bill Jones, will meet Wilkinsburg tomorrow at 2:30.

Should the juniors win their first-round engagement, they will make their second start tomorrow morning.

Fifty-six teams are entered in the four divisions of the tournament with the Pirates having the honor of coming the greatest distance. There are twenty-four clubs in the junior group, seventeen in the intermediate, seven in the senior and eight in the midjet.

The two Pirate squads and Coach Tommy Ford left for Pittsburgh last night and will return to Cumberland tomorrow night.

**Keyser Bowling Loop Has Annual Banquet**

By LUKE McDOWELL

KEYSER, W. Va., April 6 — The annual banquet of the Keyser Bowling League was held in Fireman's hall Wednesday night, marking the close of the 1944-45 season. The dinner was served by the ladies auxiliary of the Keyser Fire Company. There were thirty-three in attendance.

Ralph Marsh, vice-president of the league, substituted for President Richard Furry, who is in the armed service. Robert Miller was toastmaster. The program opened with the group singing "America." The invocation was by Jim Morris.

Awards were made as follows: First place, to the Moose team with a record of forty-five wins and fifteen losses; high scoring team, Moose, with a single game score of 893; high individual game, Irish O'Leary, 248; high individual average, H. Hartman, 152, and high three games, Irish O'Leary, 572.

Reminiscences of the year's matches were given by Ralph Marsh, of the Moose; Roy Pate, Green Gables; Luke Kephart, American Legion; Harold Carvey, Teachers; "Speck" Cunningham, Royal Dairy and Charles Mason, A. and P.

**BITS ABOUT THE PLAYERS**

**BATTER UP** is—

First Presbyterian cagers, champions of the Central Y.M.C.A. Sunday School Basketball League, were honored at a dinner last evening in the church Sunday school room.

Walter L. "Bill" Bowers, Allegany high's athletic director, was the principal speaker. Short talks were given by Tom Waller and Howard Evans, Presbyterian coaches; Robert Sisson, "Y" general secretary; Eugene "Jake" Hopkins, "Y" athletic director, and Oscar Bergstrom, "Y" associate secretary.

Dr. Frank Davis served as toastmaster. He called on each of the players for remarks. The squad presented Coaches Waller and Evans with gifts while certificates for Sunday school letters were awarded to members of the team.

**Cold Spring Rifleman Defeat LaVale Outfit**

FROSTBURG, April 6 — Cold Spring Rifle Club sharpshooters, of Luke, defeated LaVale marksmen, 818 to 724, in the fourth of a series of Western Maryland Rifle League matches here yesterday.

Wilkins, with 177 from prone and standing positions, led Cold Spring. H. L. Everline was high for LaVale with 156. The scores:

**COLD SPRING**

Prone	Standing	Total
Wilkins	85	177
DUBaldo	81	177
Moyer	95	183
Bonney	92	185
Gartner	91	186
Total	444	818

**LAVALE**

Prone	Standing	Total
Everline	90	186
Houser	74	150
W. W. Durr	82	158
Emmert	91	157
Total	337	724

D. H. Durr, 82; 43; 125; Smith, 70; 13; 83.

**Emmanuel Episcopal Cagers Attend Dinner**

Emmanuel Episcopal basketballers, of the Central Y. M. C. A. Sunday School League, officially ended the 1944-45 season last night when they were guests at a dinner at the Diamond restaurant.

Following the dinner, the group adjourned to the Emmanuel parish house where the guests were en-

## Trippi Is Chosen As No. 1 Pro Grid League Prospect

## Chicago Cards, Given First Choice, Select Ex-Georgia Star

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP) — With more hope than confidence, the National Football League set about replenishing its player rosters today by means of the annual draft of college players, after devoting an entire morning to wrangling about questions of eligibility for selection.

Once the draft was begun, Charlie Trippi, former Georgia halfback who starred last fall for the Third Army football team of the Third Army, was chosen as the No. 1 pro prospect. Trippi, now stationed at Miami, Fla., was chosen by the Chicago Cardinals, who won first choice by the flip of a coin.

The Cardinals, the Pittsburgh Steelers with whom they were combined last fall, and the Brooklyn Tigers were tied for lowest rank in the league standings and thus eligible for first pick.

**Bucs Pick Duhart**

Pittsburgh, selecting second, picked the subject of most of the morning's controversy, Paul Duhart, of Florida and the Green Bay Packers. Duhart, who decided to play pro football last fall after being discharged from the army, came under a special ruling. The league rule is that no player can be signed until his college class has been graduated. Since Florida had no football team last fall, the Packers were permitted to sign Duhart.

Today the league voted that Duhart and a few other players in the same category, must go on the draft list since his normal college career would end this year. It was decided, however, to waive a rule that does not permit a club to trade its first or second choice men in the draft until the player has completed one season and to permit the trading of these players only to the clubs for which they had played.

Thus the Steelers can send Duhart back to Green Bay in a trade but not to any other team.

**Other First Choices**

The first choices of other clubs were: Brooklyn, Joe Renfro, Tulane; Boston, Ed Prokop, Georgia Tech; Cleveland, Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin; Detroit, Frank Szymanski, Notre Dame; Chicago Bears, Don Lund, Michigan; Washington, Jim Hardy, Southern California; Philadelphia, John Yonakor, Notre Dame; New York, Elmer Barbour, Wake Forest, and Green Bay, Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech. Except for Szymanski, as the projected Brooklyn-Boston merger which will reduce the circuit to ten clubs for the 1945 season.

**BASEBALL BRIEFS**

CROSETTI ACCEPTS TERMS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 6 (AP) — Frankie Crosetti, holdout shortstop of the New York Yankees, has agreed to terms and will join the team in Washington April 15, club officials said today.

Crosetti, who has been working out in California, agreed to the \$15,000 offer of Larry MacPhail, club president. Previously he had asked \$18,000.

**FRISCH IMPROVING**

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 6 (AP) — Frankie Frisch, ailing manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said today he hoped to join his club next Wednesday after being virtually bed-ridden for five weeks.

Frisch explained that he was again able to walk following a series of ailments that included a badly swollen ankle, two badly swollen knees, bursitis and arthritis.

He had spoken to acting Manager Virgil (Spud) Davis at Muncie, Ind., at least once daily by telephone but refused to make any predictions regarding the Pirates' chances.

**Boudreau "Amazed"**

"I've really been amazed," the 27-year-old pilot said today. "I haven't had to call down any one of them for not hustling. A fellow can't help but feel encouraged."

**Senators Meet Braves**

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) — The Washington Senators will get the feel of their home lot tomorrow for the first time this spring by meeting the Boston Braves at Griffith stadium.

In four games, these clubs have won two each, and will conclude their six-game series Sunday.

With a month of conditioning behind them, the Senators are almost set for the American League opener here, April 16, against the New York Yankees, with President Roosevelt expected to toss out the first ball.

Arranged with a quiz program arranged by the assistant rector, the Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, Prizes were awarded for correct answers.

The team's coach, Arthur S. Davis, Jr., was praised for his outstanding work during the season, and mention was made of the fact that his brother, Thomas Davis, was among the ten high scorers in the league, having gathered 122 points.

Also among the guests were the Rev. David C. Watson, rector of the parish, and Sgt. Robert A. Gourley, of Baltimore. Arthur S. Davis, Sr., headed the committee on arrangements.

## Four Receivers Seek Major Loop Catching Marks

## Lopez, Davis, Ferrell and Hayes Have Chance This Season

By JOE REICHLER

CAMP LEE, Va., April 6 (AP) — Several major league catching records, defying time and receivers alike for many years, apparently are as near collapse as Germany's self-styled supermen.

Four veteran receivers who appear to have golden opportunities to write their names in big league record books are Al Lopez and Virgil (Spud) Davis, of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Rick Ferrell, Washington Senators, and Frank Hayes, Philadelphia Athletics.

Lopez, the fiery Latin, is nearing the record for the number of major league contests caught. The present record of 1,790 was set by Leo (Gabby) Hartnett while catching for the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants from 1922 through 1941.

Appearing behind the plate in 115 games in 1944, Lopez pushed his total to 1,714 games, only seventy-six short of Hartnett's mark. Lopez also has a chance to the Bill Dickey's record of catching 100 or more games for thirteen years.

Ferrell, like Lopez in his seventeenth season in the big leagues, needs 104 games, having caught in 1,686 contests. Last year Rick was named last season, ninety-six games. Even if he fails to disturb Hartnett's mark, Ferrell is almost certain to break the American League record of 1,721 set by Ray Schaak, of the Chicago White Sox.

Iron Man Hayes, who shared the spotlight with Ray Mueller, of the Cincinnati Reds, last year by catching in all of his team's 155 games, needs to catch the A's first sixty-one games this season to surpass Mueller's two-year record of 217 consecutive games. Hayes handled the last two contests for the St. Louis Browns in 1943 before bagging his 155 straight for the Mackmen. Last year both he and Mueller topped George Gibson's previous record of 133 straight in 1909.

By bagging 301 in fifty-four games last season, Davis became the first National League catcher to 300 or better for ten seasons. Incidentally, Davis homered in his last at bat of the 1944 season to climb above the 300 mark. The 40-year-old seasoned campaigner is one short of Dickey's major league standard of 300 seasons.

**Camp Lee's Field Named for Nowak**

CAMP LEE, Va., April 6 (AP) — Camp Lee and organized baseball today paid tribute to the memory of Sgt. Henry "Hank" Nowak, first National League player to make the supreme sacrifice in World War II, when the camp athletic field was officially named Nowak Memorial field.

Afterward the Philadelphia Phils and the Camp Lee travelers played the opening game of the local season on the field.

Brigadier General George A. Horkan, commanding general of Camp Lee, Phil's Manager Herb Pennock and Pop Ketchner, St. Louis Cardinal scout who discovered Nowak, made short talks.

Ketchner recalled when Nowak reported to the Cards at Camp Rochester as a "smiling and determined youngster."

"I'm sure," he said, "that he was the same in battle."

**BARTENDERS LOCAL**

No. 569

Regular meeting will be held Sunday morning April 8th, 11 a.m. at Eagles Home. Signed Louis W. Lippold, Pres. Adv.—News, Times, April 7.

**NOTICE**

All Union Barber Shops will close at 7 p.m. on all Saturdays and days before holidays. Barber Union Local 314 Advertisement—N-T-April 7.

**Boys Rugged New Spring Suits**

\$8.95 up

Unbeatable values at Metro's lower prices. Neat patterns, colors! Well tailored. Full cut.

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Cor. Balto. & Mech. Sts. Open Evenings 'til 6 p.m. Saturday 'til 10 p.m.

**"Cas" Taylors CLARYSVILLE, INN**

for Good Drinks and FUN

Rt. 40 at Clarysville

**"Buddy" Stevens entertains at the Fort Cumberland Hotel Cocktail Room**

## EXHIBITION BASEBALL

**BROWNS WIN, BREAK CAMP**

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 6 (AP) — The St. Louis Browns broke up their 1945 spring training camp today after a 7 to 6 victory over the Toledo Mudhens.

Manager Luke Sewell used two pitchers, Zoladak and Jones, the latter taking over in the fourth inning. Toledo collected all their six runs and nine hits off Jones who walked three and struck out three.

The Browns were to leave by bus this afternoon for their spring series with the Cardinals at St. Louis starting tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — .000 100 — 1 — 7 9 0  
TOLEDO (AA) — .000 103 101 — 6 9 2  
Zoladak, J. ex (4) and Hayworth; Kneiser, Vest (7) and Comyn, Mississ.

**RED SOX WHIP YANKS**

ATLANTIC CITY, April 6 (AP) — Boston's Red Sox got almost a week's hitting practice today as they battered out a 13 to 7 verdict over the New York Yankees.

Centerfielder Leon Culberson was elevated to the lead off spot in the Red Sox lineup today and on his first two trips to the plate banged out a triple and a home run. The winners collected eighteen hits off Bill Zuber and Carl Drees.

George Stinewiss clouted a homer for the losers.

BOSTON (A) — .300 100 120 — 13 18 1  
NEW YORK (AL) — .000 000 401 — 7 12 1  
Hogensand, Wood (6), Clark (8) and Walters; Zuber, Drees (3), Moore (8) and Garbar.

**CUTTERS SHADE A'S**

CURTIS BAY, Md., April 6 (AP) — A short Texas League single over the head of Shortstop Edgar Busch, of the Philadelphia Athletics, accounted for two runs and the margin of victory today as the Curtis Bay Cutters squeezed out a 7-6 win over the Mackmen.

Dick Korte's single came in the eighth inning off Jittery Joe Berry with the A's holding a 6-5 lead.

The Cutters took an early 3-0 lead off the offerings of Rookie Lou Knerr, but the A's bounced back with a bang in the big six inning and sent six runs across the plate. The outburst knocked out Don Kerr, Cutters' hurler owned by Pittsburgh.

Big George Kell led the Athletics' batsmen with a single double and triple in three times at bat.

PHILADELPHIA (A) — .000 000 000 — 6 10 2  
CURTIS BAY (N) — .101 101 121 — 7 12 0  
Knerr, Berry and Hayes; Kerr, Peterson and Taback.

**GIANTS WIN, 19 TO 3**

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 6 (AP) — Jersey City, in its first exhibition of the season, lost to the New York Giants today, 19 to 3. A double by Ernie Lombardi with the bases full and home run by Phil Weintraub with two aboard piled up an early plurality for the big leaguers.

Joe Medwick was in the New York lineup after treatment for his lame back.

JERSEY CITY (NL) — .200 000 010 — 3 8 2  
NEW YORK (NL) — .336 115 009 — 19 15 1  
Faulner, Pisoni (4), Gooden (7) and McSweeney; Feldman, Hansen (6) and Lombardi; Buzes (6).

**PHILS TOP CAMP LEE**

CAMP LEE, Va., April 6 (AP) — The Hammer keystone combination — Garvin and Granville — put on a personal show for their parents today as they led the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the Camp Lee Soldiers.

Bob Garvin and Granville collected a total of sixteen chances, and only one boot by Granville in the third spoiled a perfect performance.

Veteran Vernon Kennedy and Rookie Charley Sproull did the

**ROCKING CHAIR LOOP WILL MEET TUESDAY**

The Rocking Chair Softball League will organize for the 945 season at a meeting next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. home, President Arthur "Loeb" Brant announced yesterday.

The circuit operated last season with six clubs — K. of C. B. P. O. Elks, F. O. Eagles, Woodmen of the World, K. of P. and L. O. O. Moose. The Casey, captured the championship playoff.

**Cadillac Cocktail Lounge**

features the music of The Owen Sisters

- Amy on guitar
- Honey on accordion
- Sophie on bass

**Fort Cumberland ALE**

**Spring Hats by LEE**

Men prefer Lee Water Blocked Hats because they hold their smart shape . . . look better longer! They like them because they are so inexpensive that they can afford one for every outfit.

**LEE PRE-BLOCKED HATS**

\$6.50 and \$7.50

**Schwarzenbach's**

Quality Since 1869

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**Joe Stephenson, catcher of the Chicago Cubs, comes up from Jersey City this year. . . . He is a big fellow six feet two inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. . . . He bats and throws right-handed. . . . He is 24 years old.**

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**"Buddy" Stevens entertains at the Fort Cumberland Hotel Cocktail Room**

**Fort Cumberland Hotel Cocktail Room**

**LEE PRE-BLOCKED HATS**

\$6.50 and \$7.50

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# Mystery Series Tonight at Nine

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

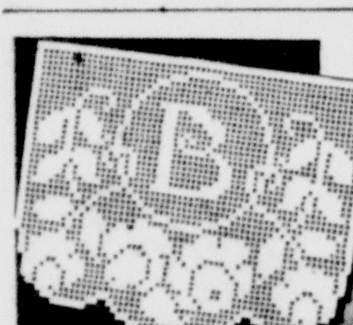
NEW YORK, April 6.—With spring  
styling well under way, new things  
sprouting on the network's Sat-  
urday matinee schedule, also at  
ht.  
In place of the Mysterious trav-  
er, MBS has a new one for 9:30  
m., which it lists as "Calling All  
Detectives." It will be a mystery  
les with a twist, in that before the  
ution is given listeners of local  
itions will be called to see if they  
solve the murder for a war bond.  
The Blue, with another Metropoli-  
opera season ended, has been  
y lining up new afternoon pro-  
grams. As far as announced they  
e 2:15 Theodoros Lynch's song of  
e air, with orchestra; 2:30 All  
hore, a quiz from Chicago, con-  
ected by Uncle Jim McWilliams,  
veteran of such programs; 3:30  
idie Condon jazz (new time); 3:30

## Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One  
Hour for CWT. 2 hrs. for MWT.  
Changes in programs as listed due to  
corrections by networks made too  
late to incorporate.  
12:30—The Paul Lavalla Concert—nbc  
Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs  
Andriani and his Contemporaries—blu  
Lutheran Half-Hour Services—mbs  
12:45—Stokak's Concert Orchestra—blu  
13:00—Fifteen Minutes Newcast—nbc  
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs  
John B. Kennedy and Comment—blu  
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs  
1:15—America United, a Forum—nbc  
George Hicks Weekly Comment—blu  
Singing Canaries Program—mbs  
1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc  
Lynan Bryson in Commentary—cbs  
Sammy Kaye's Serenade, News—blu  
Sunday Afternoon Song Time—mbs  
1:45—Ed Murrow's Commentary—cbs  
2:00—Bennett Concert & Guests—nbc  
The Matinee Theater, Dramatic—cbs  
Chaplain Jim, U.S.A. Drama—blu  
Detective Mysteries, Dramatic—mbs  
2:30—John Chase Thomas & Song—nbc  
News of World, Olla Downes—cbs  
National Veterans via the Radio—blu  
Bill Cunningham in Commentary—mbs  
2:45—D. Carnegie About People—mbs  
3:00—World's Parade, Max H. H. H.  
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs  
The Charlotte Greenwood Show—blu  
Air Force Time & Roundup—mbs  
3:10—Official Hour by the Army—nbc  
Ethel Barrymore's Miss Matinee—blu  
Nick Carter, Detective Drama—mbs  
4:00—Set to Music—blu—New England  
Dart for Dough, a Quiz—either bl-  
four America Variety, Guests—nbc  
4:30—Music America Loves Best—nbc  
Nelson Eddy Variety & Guests—blu  
4:45—Andrew Sisters Program—blu  
What's Name of the Song Quiz—mbs  
5:00—NBC Symphony, Toscanini—nbc  
Family Time & Patricia Munel—cbs  
Mary Small in a Sunday Revue—blu  
Let's Face the Issue, a Forum—mbs  
5:30—Kay's Rantzen, Mus. Var.—blu  
The Shadow, Mystery Drama—mbs  
Bill Shiraz in Commentary—nbc  
6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc  
Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet—cbs  
Hall of Fame, Paul White—mbs  
6:10—Quiz Show—mbs  
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc  
Fanny Brice and Comedy Show—cbs  
Patron Cloze and His Comment—mbs  
6:45—Dick Brown with His Song—mbs  
7:00—Jack Benny Comedy Show—nbc  
Kate Smith Hour for Variety—cbs  
Draw Pearson and Commentary—blu  
The Cleveland Orchestra Hour—mbs  
7:15—News Summary for 15 Min.—blu  
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc  
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu  
8:00—Chas. McCarthy, E. Bergen—nbc  
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy Skit—cbs  
The Greenfield Chapel Service—blu  
Alexander & Mediation Board—mbs  
8:15—Raymond Moley Comment—blu  
8:30—E. Bracken Comedy Show—nbc  
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs  
The Jerry Wayne Music Show—blu  
8:45—Gabriel Heatter Comments—mbs  
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs  
9:00—Sunday's Merry Go Round—nbc  
Magical Theater and Guests—cbs  
Walter Winchell's Broadcasting—blu  
Horizons, Sunday Conc. Show—mbs  
9:15—Hollywood's Mystery Time—blu  
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc  
James Melton, Alec Templeton—cbs  
Cordie Foster's War Concert—blu  
9:45—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood—blu  
Dorothy Thompson & Comment—mbs  
10:00—Bill Spauldy & Girl Group—nbc  
Phil Baker's Take It or Leave It—cbs  
Life of Riley and Wm. Bendix—blu  
Eck Weldon Tells of Broadway—mbs  
10:15—Helen Hayes 15-M. Drama—nbc  
10:30—Comedy, Harold Lloyd MC—nbc  
Eve, the People, a Guest Show—cbs  
One Foot in Heaven, Dramatic—blu  
Anita Ellis Sings Her Songs—mbs  
10:45—The Columbia Boys Choir—nbc  
11:00—Variety and News (2 hr.)—nbc  
News, Variety, Dance (2 h.)—cbs—blu  
Music Depreciation, Ore. (2 h.)—mbs

## ABC in Crochet



689

by Laura Wheeler

The mark of individuality—your  
own initial in filet gives personality  
and distinction to these chair-sets;  
absorbing crochet, too.  
Initials alone may be set into pil-  
low cases, towels. Pattern 689 has  
crochet directions and chart for set;  
stitches, list of materials.  
Send fifteen cents in coins for the  
pattern to The Cumberland  
News, 39 Needlecraft Department,  
P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York  
11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pat-  
tern number, address, zone.  
Fifteen cents more brings you our  
new 1945 Needlecraft catalog...  
ninety-five illustrations of designs  
for embroidery, toys, knitting, cro-  
chet, quilts, handiwork... a free  
doll pattern printed right in catalog.

The Fitzgeralds; 4 Hour by Saturday  
symphony with guest conductors,  
the first Sir Thomas Beecham; 5  
Duke Ellington's hour of his par-  
ticular kind of tunes.

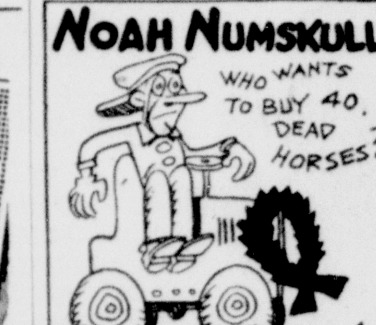
## WTBO Highlights

Saturday, April 7, 1945  
7:00 Morning Spotlight.  
7:30 News.  
8:00 World News round-up (NBC).  
8:15 Dick Liebert (NBC).  
8:45 News (NBC).  
9:00 Home Is What You Make It  
(NBC).  
9:30 Encores (NBC).  
10:00 Bob Armstrong and Company  
(NBC).  
10:30 Songs by Frankie Co. nors (NBC).  
11:00 Headlines and By-Lines.  
12:00 Alex Dreier (NBC).  
12:15 Consumer Time (NBC).  
12:30 Atlantic Spotlight (NBC).  
1:00 Music 's You Like It (7:30).  
1:30 The Baxters (NBC).  
1:45 The War Telescope (NBC).  
2:00 Musicians (NBC).  
2:30 Grandland Rice's Sports Stories  
(NBC).  
3:00 Orchestras of the Nation (NBC).  
4:00 Doctors Look Ahead (NBC).  
4:30 Music on the Air (NBC).  
5:00 Grand Hotel (BC).  
5:30 John W. Vanderhook (NBC).  
6:00 Tin Pan Alley of the Air (NBC).  
6:30 Parade of Sports.

## Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One  
Hour for CWT. 2 hrs. for MWT.  
Changes in programs as listed due to  
corrections by networks made too  
late to incorporate.  
12:30—The Paul Lavalla Concert—nbc  
Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs  
Andriani and his Contemporaries—blu  
Lutheran Half-Hour Services—mbs  
12:45—Stokak's Concert Orchestra—blu  
13:00—Fifteen Minutes Newcast—nbc  
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs  
John B. Kennedy and Comment—blu  
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs  
1:15—America United, a Forum—nbc  
George Hicks Weekly Comment—blu  
Singing Canaries Program—mbs  
1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc  
Lynan Bryson in Commentary—cbs  
Sammy Kaye's Serenade, News—blu  
Sunday Afternoon Song Time—mbs  
1:45—Ed Murrow's Commentary—cbs  
2:00—Bennett Concert & Guests—nbc  
The Matinee Theater, Dramatic—cbs  
Chaplain Jim, U.S.A. Drama—blu  
Detective Mysteries, Dramatic—mbs  
2:30—John Chase Thomas & Song—nbc  
News of World, Olla Downes—cbs  
National Veterans via the Radio—blu  
Bill Cunningham in Commentary—mbs  
2:45—D. Carnegie About People—mbs  
3:00—World's Parade, Max H. H. H.  
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs  
The Charlotte Greenwood Show—blu  
Air Force Time & Roundup—mbs  
3:10—Official Hour by the Army—nbc  
Ethel Barrymore's Miss Matinee—blu  
Nick Carter, Detective Drama—mbs  
4:00—Set to Music—blu—New England  
Dart for Dough, a Quiz—either bl-  
four America Variety, Guests—nbc  
4:30—Music America Loves Best—nbc  
Nelson Eddy Variety & Guests—blu  
4:45—Andrew Sisters Program—blu  
What's Name of the Song Quiz—mbs  
5:00—NBC Symphony, Toscanini—nbc  
Family Time & Patricia Munel—cbs  
Mary Small in a Sunday Revue—blu  
Let's Face the Issue, a Forum—mbs  
5:30—Kay's Rantzen, Mus. Var.—blu  
The Shadow, Mystery Drama—mbs  
Bill Shiraz in Commentary—nbc  
6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc  
Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet—cbs  
Hall of Fame, Paul White—mbs  
6:10—Quiz Show—mbs  
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc  
Fanny Brice and Comedy Show—cbs  
Patron Cloze and His Comment—mbs  
6:45—Dick Brown with His Song—mbs  
7:00—Jack Benny Comedy Show—nbc  
Kate Smith Hour for Variety—cbs  
Draw Pearson and Commentary—blu  
The Cleveland Orchestra Hour—mbs  
7:15—News Summary for 15 Min.—blu  
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc  
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu  
8:00—Chas. McCarthy, E. Bergen—nbc  
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy Skit—cbs  
The Greenfield Chapel Service—blu  
Alexander & Mediation Board—mbs  
8:15—Raymond Moley Comment—blu  
8:30—E. Bracken Comedy Show—nbc  
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs  
The Jerry Wayne Music Show—blu  
8:45—Gabriel Heatter Comments—mbs  
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs  
9:00—Sunday's Merry Go Round—nbc  
Magical Theater and Guests—cbs  
Walter Winchell's Broadcasting—blu  
Horizons, Sunday Conc. Show—mbs  
9:15—Hollywood's Mystery Time—blu  
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc  
James Melton, Alec Templeton—cbs  
Cordie Foster's War Concert—blu  
9:45—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood—blu  
Dorothy Thompson & Comment—mbs  
10:00—Bill Spauldy & Girl Group—nbc  
Phil Baker's Take It or Leave It—cbs  
Life of Riley and Wm. Bendix—blu  
Eck Weldon Tells of Broadway—mbs  
10:15—Helen Hayes 15-M. Drama—nbc  
10:30—Comedy, Harold Lloyd MC—nbc  
Eve, the People, a Guest Show—cbs  
One Foot in Heaven, Dramatic—blu  
Anita Ellis Sings Her Songs—mbs  
10:45—The Columbia Boys Choir—nbc  
11:00—Variety and News (2 hr.)—nbc  
News, Variety, Dance (2 h.)—cbs—blu  
Music Depreciation, Ore. (2 h.)—mbs



NOAH NUMSKULL  
WHO WANTS  
TO BUY 40  
DEAD  
HORSES?

DEAR NOAH—CAN YOU  
TELL THE HORSE-  
POWER OF AN ENGINE  
BY THE PLUGS IN IT?  
J. WALTER KING JR.  
BUCKHANNON, W.VA.

DEAR NOAH—IS SPRING  
FEVER JUST A FANCY  
NAME FOR LOW DOWN  
LAZINESS?  
MRS. RONALD THOMAS  
CUMBERLAND, MD.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO "NOAH"

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER—  
24 cents a week.  
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail  
subscriptions payable in advance. All re-  
mittances should be by money order,  
check or registered mail.  
First, Second, Third and Four postal  
zones—One month, News only, \$1.00; six  
months, News only, \$5.40; one year, News  
only, \$10.80; one month, News and Sunday,  
\$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50;  
one year, News and Sunday, \$15.00.  
Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postal  
zones—One month, News only, \$1.30; six  
months, News only, \$7.20; one year, News  
only, \$14.40; one month, Sunday only, 45c;  
one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six  
months, News and Sunday, \$9.90; one year,  
News and Sunday, \$19.80; one month,  
Sunday only, 42c.  
Service Men's rate any place in the  
world daily 90c month; daily and Sunday  
\$1.35 month.  
The Cumberland News assumes no finan-  
cial responsibility for typographical errors  
in advertisements, but will reprint that  
part of an advertisement in which the  
typographical error occurs. Advertisers will  
please notify the management immediately  
of any error which may occur.

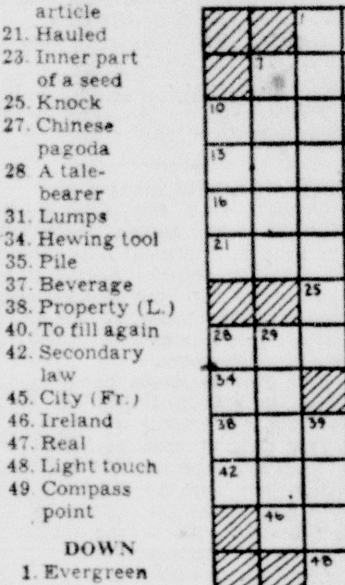
## Chiropractors Meet

The Western Maryland Chiro-  
practors Association met Thursday  
in the office of Dr. Frederick F.  
Lookenot, North Centre street, at  
which time Dr. George X. Barry  
gave a lecture and demonstration  
on the latest advances in chiro-  
practic treatment. He stressed the  
rehabilitation of returning service-  
men.  
A discussion of the topic followed.  
Dr. Harold Mallin will be host for  
the meeting May 10 at his office  
South Liberty street.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1 Earthenware  
vessel  
4 Black gull  
7 Govern  
8 Hole-  
piercing  
tools  
10 Diminishes  
11 River  
(So. Am.)  
13 Awa  
15 Flap  
16 Twilled  
fabric  
17 To act sullen  
20 French  
article  
21 Hauled  
23 Inner part  
of a seed  
25 Knock  
27 Chinese  
pagoda  
28 A tale-  
bearer  
31 Lump  
34 Hewing tool  
35 Pile  
37 Beverage  
38 Property (L.)  
40 To fill again  
42 Secondary  
law  
45 City (Fr.)  
46 Ireland  
47 Real  
48 Light touch  
49 Compass  
point

DOWN  
1 Evergreen  
trees  
2 Malt  
3 Pauses  
5 Beverages  
6 Head  
covering  
9 Nocturnal  
bird  
12 Diminishes  
14 Flirt  
18 More  
infrequent  
19 Not fresh  
beauty  
22 Division of  
a city  
24 Biblical  
name  
26 Flightless  
bird  
28 Permit  
29 Coin (Persia)  
30 Lave  
32 Chambered  
shell  
33 Jumbled type  
36 Dress  
39 Daisy  
30 Equal  
32 Reigning  
beauty  
33 Auction  
36 Skins  
39 Case for a  
pillow  
41 Ignite  
43 Constellation  
44 Damp



## CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

LIZLGVLSKL VH SD YDGL CGWSHPLG-  
WXRL VS YDGWRH CNWS VS WGC-  
PGBDITL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO GREAT GENIUS  
WITHOUT A MIXTURE OF MADNESS—ARISTOTLE.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Never mind about the juicy, tempting kernels — does  
it produce cornsilk in quantity?"

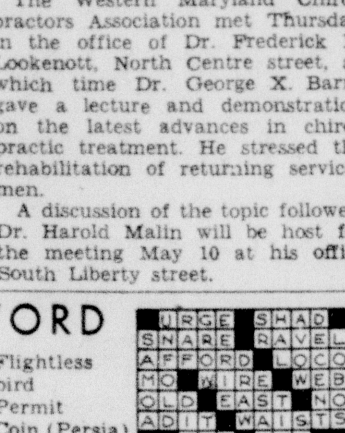
## SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



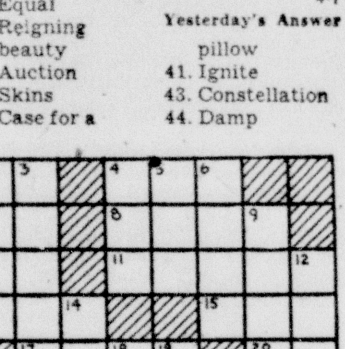
"You'll excuse me, while I wash a few dishes!"

## BLONDIE



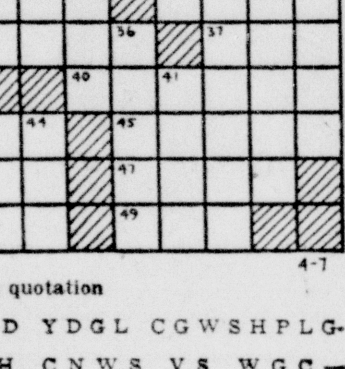
## BRICK BRADFORD

And the Queen of Night Registered U. S. Patent Office



## BUZ SAWYER

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## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

Souvenirs To Order!



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Golden Means!



## JOE PALOOKA

Normal Again



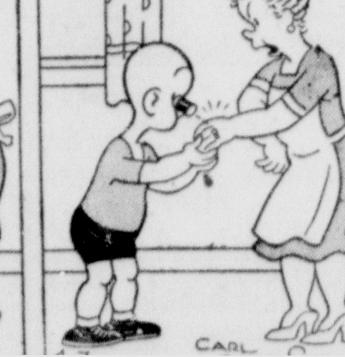
## BIG SISTER

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## DICK TRACY

The Exposure



## By CHIC YOUNG



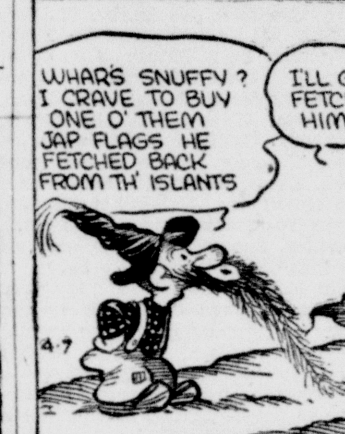
## By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



## By ROY CRANE



## By BILLY DeBECK



## By BRANDON WALSH



## By HAM FISHER



## By LES FORGRAVE



## By CHESTER GOULD





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## In Memoriam

In memory of Charles Smith, who died two years ago today April 7, 1943.

In life we loved you dearly  
In death we do the same  
More and more each day we miss you  
Though friends may think the wound is  
Healed, and could not get well  
But little know the sorrow  
That is in our hearts concealed.

Sleep on dear father,  
And take your rest  
God called you home  
And he knows best  
He knew you were suffering  
And could not get well  
He called you home to heaven to dwell.

Sadly missed by his  
DEVOTED WIFE AND FAMILY.  
4-7-45

## 2—Automotive

FOR SALE 2 Ford 1 1/2 ton dump trucks. Dual wheels, good running condition, including good tires. Burnwell Coal Co., Inc., Grantsville, Md. 4-6-31-T

## Cash For Your Car

All Models  
**Taylor Motor Co.**  
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 396

**TAYLOR MOTOR CO.**

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR

Top OPA Ceiling Prices Paid

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Now Located At 325 S. Centre Formerly Guick's Auto Exchange Phone 2227 4-4-1W-K-N

## 2—Automotive

1937 DE SOTO, 4 door sedan, call 4241-R. 4-5-1W-K-T  
MODEL A—Ford coupe, 1933 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck. Phone 810-J-4. 4-7-31-T

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PHONE 1470

**3—Auto Accessories**

**Plymouth • DeSoto**  
Complete Chrysler Products  
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C. A. SMITH, Service Manager  
Motor and Transportation Co.  
DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer  
218 S. Mechanic Street

**3-A—Auto Glass**  
**GLASS INSTALLED**  
**BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS**  
153 Winnow St. Phone 2270

**4—Repairs, Service Stations**  
**BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE**  
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

**11—Business Opportunities**  
FOR SALE: Busy Bee Restaurant, Grafton, W. Va. Good opportunity for restaurant man, 20 years established business, best location in town. Corner Main St. and B. and O. Station. \$50,000 yearly gross business. As low as lease wanted. Owner wishes to retire. Apply in person after 7 p. m. 4-2-6T-T

**13—Coal For Sale**  
J. RILEY — best big vein and stoker coal. Phone 4167. 10-22-31-T  
COAL R. S. Shanholts, Phone 2249-R. 3-7-31-T  
COLUMBIA ST. coal yard. Call 2604. 3-18-31-T  
COAL Johnny Cross. Phone 4216-R. 3-19-31-T  
WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and stoker. Phone 4024-F-14. 7-9-31-T  
STOKER coal, 3205 or 815-M. 3-21-31-T  
COAL—R. A. Michael. Phone 4000-P-2. 3-27-31-T  
STOKER coal and run of mine. Now is the time to fill your cellar. Don't wait for cold weather. Phone 3220. 3-30-31-T

**15—Electric Work, Fixtures**  
ELECTRICAL WORK  
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

**Factory Service**  
• Bendix  
• Kelvinator  
• General Electric  
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137 Virginia Ave. Phone 619

**16—Money To Loan**  
**MORTON LOAN CO.**  
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PAWN BROKERS  
Quick Confidential Loans On All Articles of Value  
HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS  
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GUNS • LUGGAGE  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD  
Open Week-Days to 6 P. M.  
Saturday until 9 P. M.  
33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

**17—For Rent**  
ELECTRIC sewing machines by the month. Phone 394, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St. 10-7-31-T

**19—Furnished Apartments**  
MODERN TWO, three and four room apartments, also single rooms by the week or month. Boulevard Apartments, Phone 2737. 8-9-31-T

## 19—Furnished Apartments

TWO room apartment, 301 Baltimore St., corner of Altamont. Terrace. Adults. 301 Baltimore St. 4-6-1W-T

**20—Unfurnished Apartments**  
THREE ROOM modern apartment, furnished, newly decorated. \$30 month. Phone 4027-F-11.

408 S. CEDAR St., two large rooms, first floor, \$14. Glenn Watson. 4-4-1T-T

**22—Furnished Rooms**  
SLEEPING ROOMS, gentlemen. 223 Harrison St. 4-3-1W-K-N  
SLEEPING ROOM. 702 St. Mary's Avenue. 4-5-31-T  
TWO housekeeping rooms, private. 459 Baltimore Ave. 4-6-1T-T  
TWO light housekeeping rooms. 512 Necessity St. 4-6-31-T  
MODERN bedroom, lady. 204 Fulton. 4-6-1T-T

**24—Houses for Rent**  
SMALL 3 room cottage, phone 4043-P-3. 4-6-31-T

**26—For Sale Miscellaneous**  
WARDROBE trunk, in good condition. Phone 820. 4-5-31-T  
ELECTRIC wall refrigerator, 4 doors, complete with 1/2 h. p. motor, 6x6x3 ft. Call 4635 before 6 p. m. 4-5-41-T

BABY carriage, practically new, prewar, 204 1/2 Virginia Ave. 4-6-21-T  
BAR, bar fixtures, beer boxes, novelty beer box, apply 178 Baltimore St.—going out of business. 4-6-31-T  
ONE oak buffet \$15, one radio \$40. Phone 525-J. 4-6-1T-T

FORDSON tractor, tractor plows, and disc harrow. 22 iron grey horses, ages 3 and 4 years, well broke for all types of work. L. G. De Haven, Okonoko, W. Va. 4-7-1W-K-N

TWO large chairs, one settee, Spanish brown leather. Fair condition. Box 263, Hyndman, Pa. 4-6-31-T  
MULE, good leader. G. C. Robinson, Bedford Valley. 4-7-31-T  
FRESH cow and other cattle. Lawrence W. Miller, Lonaconing, Md. 4-7-21-T

BABY bed, perfect condition \$15, mattress included. Phone 480-R. 4-7-31-T  
TABLE model gasoline stove, phone 4009-F-3. 4-7-31-T

**28—Furnaces, Heating**  
STOKER service. Day or night. Phone 4015-P-14. 3-7-31-T

**28-A—Florists**  
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**29—Furniture, Stoves**  
USED FURNITURE. Millen's. 317 Virginia. 1-6-31-T

**30—Building Supplies**  
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**WALLBOARD**  
Select a board that will be the most economical and the most practical. ARBESTOS BOARD  
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PRICES 3 1/2 to 9 1/2 C. SQ. FT.  
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Phone 2570 Night Phone 3592 3-24-31-T

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Fine Furniture  
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EVERGREENS, apple trees, limited supply. Savage Garden Nursery, Phone Mt. Savage 3376. For expert landscape service phone Cumberland 2170-J. 3-5-31-T  
EVERGREEN shrubbery. J. E. Strong, Williams Road. 3-13-31-T

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EVERGREENS, Ruthella Fey, 4019-F-21 or 2776. 3-24-31-T  
112 RATS killed with jar "STAR" Liberty or People's Hardware. Richards, Frostburg. 3-28-31-T

**EVERGREENS**  
Wetzel's Esso Sta., Park & Union

Boys' dress and school outfits, measured to fit your feet, \$2.95 to \$4.95. Boys' sweaters, button and pull-over styles, \$2.95 to \$3.95. Boys' long pants, \$2.95. Men's dress shirts, \$3.95 to \$8.85. Men's dress pants, \$3.95 to \$1.95.

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Army and Navy Goods  
19 N. Centre St. Open Evenings  
FROST-proof cabbage plants. Apply H. E. Strieley, 146 Maryland Ave., Westernport, Md. 4-1-1W-K-T  
RADIO'S bought, sold. Phone 1600. 4-3-31-T

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No. 2 or B Size  
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Certified Irish Cobblers, Maine grown, No. 1 size—\$4.95. Select Irish Cobblers, Lancaster County, Pa. grown, acclimated for local planting; pretty and clean—the best of seed—\$ack \$4.25.  
ORANGES—bags, dozens. Texas fancy GRAPEFRUIT and most all fruits and VEGETABLES.  
ONION SETS—1 1/2 quart or pound.

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Dependable Quality Open Evenings  
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HEATROLA. \$10. Phone 2199. 4-5-41-T

**PICTURES** by Renoir and Degas, large decorative lamp, blond wood end table. Phone 796-J. 4-5-31-T  
FUL-O-PEP feeds. DeVore's, Ellerslie, Md. Phone 623-J-1. 4-5-1W-K-N  
FRESH EGGS for sale, 50 Wempe Drive. 4-5-31-T

**33—Help Wanted—Male**  
All Workers Subject to Priority Referral Plan as Referred by the U. S. Employment Service.  
TYPEWRITER mechanic. Draft exempt, state experience, age, reference. Attractive salary. Write Box 891-B. % Times-News. 4-3-51-T-Sun-T  
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FARMER married. Permanent work, wages and share. Modernized house, garden, chickens, hog. Box 402-B. % Times-News. 4-7-31-T

## 26—For Sale Miscellaneous

WARDROBE trunk, in good condition. Phone 820. 4-5-31-T  
ELECTRIC wall refrigerator, 4 doors, complete with 1/2 h. p. motor, 6x6x3 ft. Call 4635 before 6 p. m. 4-5-41-T

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TABLE model gasoline stove, phone 4009-F-3. 4-7-31-T

**28—Furnaces, Heating**  
STOKER service. Day or night. Phone 4015-P-14. 3-7-31-T

**28-A—Florists**  
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**29—Furniture, Stoves**  
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Now Open at Our New Location  
13-17 Frederick Street

EVERGREENS, apple trees, limited supply. Savage Garden Nursery, Phone Mt. Savage 3376. For expert landscape service phone Cumberland 2170-J. 3-5-31-T  
EVERGREEN shrubbery. J. E. Strong, Williams Road. 3-13-31-T

**WINDOW SCREENS**  
All Popular Sizes  
43c to 85c each  
**G. C. MURPHY CO.**  
4-6-1T-T

**POULTRYMEN NOTICE**—We carry full line chick feeders and fountains, also full line Kisco feeds. Allghany Feed & Grain Co., Knox St. Siding, Phone 2199. 3-24-2W-K-N

EVERGREENS, Ruthella Fey, 4019-F-21 or 2776. 3-24-31-T  
112 RATS killed with jar "STAR" Liberty or People's Hardware. Richards, Frostburg. 3-28-31-T

**EVERGREENS**  
Wetzel's Esso Sta., Park & Union

Boys' dress and school outfits, measured to fit your feet, \$2.95 to \$4.95. Boys' sweaters, button and pull-over styles, \$2.95 to \$3.95. Boys' long pants, \$2.95. Men's dress shirts, \$3.95 to \$8.85. Men's dress pants, \$3.95 to \$1.95.

**THE HUB**  
Army and Navy Goods  
19 N. Centre St. Open Evenings  
FROST-proof cabbage plants. Apply H. E. Strieley, 146 Maryland Ave., Westernport, Md. 4-1-1W-K-T  
RADIO'S bought, sold. Phone 1600. 4-3-31-T

**SEED POTATOES**  
No. 2 or B Size  
Irish Cobblers, Katadins, Russets, Sebago's, Masons, Green Mountains—\$2.25 sack.  
Certified Irish Cobblers, Maine grown, No. 1 size—\$4.95. Select Irish Cobblers, Lancaster County, Pa. grown, acclimated for local planting; pretty and clean—the best of seed—\$ack \$4.25.  
ORANGES—bags, dozens. Texas fancy GRAPEFRUIT and most all fruits and VEGETABLES.  
ONION SETS—1 1/2 quart or pound.

**HAGER'S**  
Dependable Quality Open Evenings  
832 N. Mechanic St.

**FIVE hand vacuum cleaners.** Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St. 4-4-31-T  
BLACK skunk fur coat, size 14, good condition. 610 Hilltop Drive. 4-4-31-T  
WIGS, transformations, toupees, switches. 3151-J. 4-4-41-T  
HEATROLA. \$10. Phone 2199. 4-5-41-T

**PICTURES** by Renoir and Degas, large decorative lamp, blond wood end table. Phone 796-J. 4-5-31-T  
FUL-O-PEP feeds. DeVore's, Ellerslie, Md. Phone 623-J-1. 4-5-1W-K-N  
FRESH EGGS for sale, 50 Wempe Drive. 4-5-31-T

**33—Help Wanted—Male**  
All Workers Subject to Priority Referral Plan as Referred by the U. S. Employment Service.  
TYPEWRITER mechanic. Draft exempt, state experience, age, reference. Attractive salary. Write Box 891-B. % Times-News. 4-3-51-T-Sun-T  
EXPERIENCED grocery salesman. Replies confidential. Cumberland territory. Write Box 898-B. % Times-News. 4-4-31-T  
FARMER married. Permanent work, wages and share. Modernized house, garden, chickens, hog. Box 402-B. % Times-News. 4-7-31-T

## LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

1 time 4 1/2 c wd. 3 times 12 c wd.  
2 times 9 c wd. 1 week 25 c wd.  
Card of Thanks \$1.50 daily—  
\$1.00 Sunday  
In Memoriam 15 c line daily—  
10 c line Sunday

**33—Help Wanted, Male**  
MEN wanted for orchard work. New modern camp, furnace heated, shower, separate locker for each man, straight board, excellent food, top rates. Phone 4013-F-5 or 4013-F-3. Consolidate Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 2-16-1T-T

**Labors Wanted**  
By State Roads Commission, especially men who live in the neighborhood of the State Roads Commission garage, 32 Maple St. But all applicants will receive consideration. 3-31-2W-K-T

**CONSTRUCTION LABOR**  
Skilled and Unskilled  
Local Project  
Good Wages  
**BUILDING & CONS. TRADES COUNCIL**  
123 Frederick St.  
Applicants must comply with W. M. C. Reg. 4-4-41-T-Sun

**WANTED:** Man to learn neon sign work. Apply Queen City Neon, 116 N. Mechanic St. 4-5-31-T

**37—Musical Instruments**  
**CASH**  
for your used  
Musical Instruments  
Bring them in  
**THE MUSIC SHOP**  
5-7 S. Liberty St. Phone 3230

**38—Lost and Found**  
LOST: Man's Elgin wrist watch with leather strap. Phone 215 Frostburg. 4-1-1W-K-T  
LOST: Black and white dog, vicinity of Points, W. Va., April list, answers to name of "Cubby". Reward. H. W. Kidwell, Levels, W. Va. 4-5-31-T  
LOST: Pair lady's glasses in case Kinsman Optical Co., Washington, D. C. Reward. Phone 478-J. 4-5-31-T  
LOST: 3 strand pearl necklace in downtown district, call 371-R. 4-6-21-T  
BLACK BILL FOLD, containing \$47, lost on Park or Baltimore Ave. Phone 3811-R, Elwood White. 4-7-1T-T

**39—Miscellaneous**  
BLOCK LAYING, cement work W. A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W. 3485 1-28-31-T

**WELDING**  
All types, Acetylene and Arc  
Anything • Anytime • Anyplace  
**H. S. Plumbing & Heating Co.**  
Authorized Dealers in  
Airco Gases and Equipment  
128 Park Street Phone 2040  
REFRIGERATION, washer, repairs. Phone 3978-R. 12-1-1T-T  
PLASTERING. Moses Taylor, 512 Hill St. 3-18-1mo-Su  
LAWN MOWERS sharpened, \$1.50 Ernest Ward, 709 Shawnee Ave. Phone 823-R. 3-23-31-T  
SEWING machine repairing, all makes, parts, expert service. Phone 3626-W. 3-24-31-T

**40—Metal Weatherstripping**  
"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"  
DEFANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO.  
Frederick C. Hias. Phone 613.

**41—Moving, Storing**  
JOHN APPEL transfer, local and long distance moving. Agents for Greyvan Lines, Inc. Phone 1623  
MOVING TO and from Baltimore. Phone 388 6-16-1T-T

**42—Painting, Paperhanging**  
PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill, Phone 621-J. 4-17-31-T  
INSIDE and outside painting, floor sanding and refinishing. Phone 118-W. 3-14-31-T  
HOUSE painting and decorating. 2449-R. 4-6-2W-K-N

**43—Personals**  
ON APRIL 5th, 1945 a great loss was felt in the death of James A. Reitz. The patients and employees of Mount Wilson Sanatorium, Mount Wilson, Md., where he was employed as a laboratory technician, wish to extend to his family their heartfelt sympathies. His efforts were tireless in administering to his patients. His loss is greatly felt by them and by the employees. 4-7-1T-T

**43-A—Professional Services**  
NURSING nurse, convalescent and aged. Phone 4380-J. 4-5-2W-K-T

**46—Radios, Service**  
Guaranteed Radio Service  
**CAPITOL ELECTRONIC CO.**  
305 Baltimore Ave.  
PHONE 1225  
WAYS RADIO Shop now located at 105 Hanover St. 4-1-1W-K-T

**47—Real Estate For Sale**  
OPIE ANNAN, Real Estate, 117 S. Liberty St. 3457. 3-26-31-T  
FOUR LOTS. Phone 2971-R, mornings. 4-5-31-T  
LOCATED 6 miles from Ridgeley, 5 acres of level ground, 3 room house, terms. C. A. Jewell, Real Estate agent, Ridgeley, W. Va. 4-5-31-T

FARM for sale, located 1 mile south U. S. Route 40 near Flintstone, Md. 330 acres of good tillable soil and pasture, some timber. Large Colonial brick house, park barn, \$8,500. Possession at once. C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1519. 4-6-61-T

## 47—Real Estate For Sale

MODERN eight room house, Hill St., including lot 50 x 600, suitable for duplex. \$6500. Phone 3274-J. 4-5-31-T

100-ft. LOT. Corner Third and Crawford. Bargain. 361-R. 4-3-1W-K-N

LOTS, 1000 block Bedford St. \$10 front foot. Phone 3550-W. 222 Fayette St. 4-3-31-T

EIGHT room house and 7 lots with fruit trees at Hyndman, Pa. Mrs. Ida Evans' property. Apply Hoblitzel National Bank, Hyndman, Pa. 4-7-1W-K-N

**48—Roofing, Spouting**  
ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal work, warm air heating, air conditioning. Call Twigg 4598

**51—Wanted To Buy**  
SEWING MACHINES—Will pay up to \$35 for Singer Drophead machines and up to \$100 for Singer Electric. Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St. Opposite City Hall. Phone 394. 9-1-1T-T

WANTED—Rabbits, 4 pounds up. Shober's Restaurant, Phone 925. 1-20-1T

FURNITURE, stoves, household appliances. Highest cash prices. Phone 4187. Allegany Furniture Store, 526 Virginia Ave. 9-1-1T-T

**LET ONE CALL**  
**SELL IT ALL**  
We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Let us give you an estimate.  
Prices Furniture Exchange  
79 N. Centre St. Phone 2732-W  
WANTED: Used Hoover sweeper. Write Box 844-B. % Times-News. 3-15-31-T

**PAY HIGH PRICE**  
FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE  
Call for information  
**M. LENT**  
107 N. Centre St. Phone 1963-J. 3-27-31-T

WANTED: Child's toy auto, good condition. Phone 413. 4-4-31-T  
SET of golf clubs, good condition. Write Box 897-B. % Times-News. 4-4-



## Kelly Shell Line To Shut Down for Furnace Repairs

Company Reports Operations Will Be Resumed Tuesday Evening

Operation of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company's eight-inch shell line will be virtually suspended until Tuesday evening in order to make necessary repairs and alterations on a heat treating furnace on the line, company officials announced last evening.

Some workers on the heavy shell line went off duty last evening on the 11 p. m. shift, another group will work until this morning at 7 o'clock and a third group of employees will work until Sunday morning at 7 o'clock.

**Work Resumes Tuesday**  
The shell line, which has been in virtually continuous operation since September, 1942, will resume operation Tuesday evening with the 11 o'clock shift, according to a company spokesman.

Operations must be halted, company officials said, so that repairs and alterations of a heat treating furnace used in the manufacture of the vitally needed shells may be completed. The work will necessitate closing down the greater part of the line.

The company spokesman said the company hoped to give continuous employment to workers after the present major repairs to equipment are completed.

The line was shut down last week for twenty-four hours to make temporary repairs on machinery. Lack of necessary replacement parts, however, prevented the satisfactory completion of the work.

**Operation Record Good**  
The line continued operation during the wildcat strike of February 26 but operations were halted by a work stoppage over a seniority clause in the contract in April, 1944. Operation was slightly hampered by a mechanical breakdown in the pump house last of February.

## Fruit Trees Not Badly Damaged, McHenry States

After a tour of apple orchards near Pictary in the eastern part of Allegany county yesterday afternoon, Ralph P. McHenry, county farm agent, reported that damage to the fruit trees there was not as extensive as at first feared after Thursday night's frost.

He explained that wind during most of that night kept the blossoms dry and prevented heavy damage, stating that peach trees are already "set" and can stand lower temperatures, although the apple trees are not so far along and might be considerably damaged in another frost.

Although a light frost was expected last night, the temperature here stood at forty degrees at 10:30 p. m., a drop of only eight degrees since 4 p. m. With fair weather and rising temperatures predicted for today, no immediate further damage to the fruit trees is expected.

Temperatures ranged from twenty-two to twenty-seven degrees in nearby orchard areas Thursday night, and in some places ice formed and the ground was frozen. No smudge pots were used here to prevent freezing, however, as they are costly and require a labor supply which is not available, McHenry explained.

He warned that it may be some time before the full effect of Thursday's frost is known, because some of the blossoms which appear to be alive may be found to have been killed after the sun strikes the trees for several days.

## Bloomington Man Released on Bond

James Pazenbaker, 40, near Bloomington, who was arraigned yesterday morning before United States Commissioner Wilbur W. Wilson on a charge of operating an illicit still, was released under \$500 bond for a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Wilson at 11 a. m. next Thursday, April 12, in the office of Howard P. Loughrie, deputy United States marshal.

Pazenbaker was arrested Thursday afternoon by federal investigators of the alcohol tax unit while operating a seventy-five gallon still in a mountainous section about three-quarters of a mile from his home, according to Charles E. Cushman, one of the arresting officers.

Cushman said ten one-gallon jugs were found hidden in a hollow tree in the vicinity of the still. He added that three hundred gallons of mash and twenty gallons of whiskey were confiscated.

Loughrie said that Pazenbaker has been brought before the Garrett county court in Oakland twice on similar charges. In 1930 he was fined \$250 and costs on a charge of violating the national prohibition act, and in 1940 he was fined \$150 and costs on a charge of possessing liquor on which tax was not paid.

Pazenbaker, a former coal miner, was employed at a Baltimore mill yard about a year ago but returned to his farm near Bloomington a short time later, Loughrie said.

**Pvt. Stanley Wilfong Returns to Duty**

Pvt. Stanley W. Wilfong, 36, son of Ota Wilfong, 165 Bedford street, in a recent letter informed his father that he had recovered from wounds suffered in action in Germany November 2 and had returned to his outfit.

The local soldier was sent to a rest camp after being released from an army hospital in France and expected to return to the United States for a furlough. He told his father that he is now feeling fit.



## Dr. Frantz Lauds Latest Addition To Health Setup

Medical Services Bureau To Handle Program for Indigent Persons

**IS WOUNDED**—Pfc. Howard H. Huff, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huff, 44 Lamont street, Cumberland, was wounded over Germany on March 24, according to word received by his parents from the War department yesterday afternoon. He was attached to the Seventeenth Airborne division and participated in the airborne invasion of Holland last December. A graduate of Fort Hill high school, Pfc. Huff worked in the cafeteria at the Celanese before entering the army two years ago this month. He trained in North Carolina before going to England about eight months ago. A brother, Raymond Huff, is a member of the army military police in North Africa.

## LaVale Clothing Collection Starts Monday Evening

LaVale's United National Clothing Collection drive will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night of next week, A. G. Youngblood, chairman of the LaVale planning committee, announced last night.

The LaVale collection will take the form of a house-to-house canvass with Boy Scouts, a committee of women and firemen expected to co-operate.

Members of the women's committee are held responsible for the collection in designated areas and between now and the time of the collection will conduct a telephone campaign enlisting support and assurances of clothing donations.

On the days of collections, Boy Scouts of Troop 10, LaVale, will leave the LaVale Volunteer Fire Department hall fifteen minutes ahead of the truck on which the clothing will be collected.

**Scouts Precede Truck**  
The Scouts will call at each home on the route as a last minute reminder of the collection and will ask housewives to place their bundles in front of their homes to be picked up and placed on the truck which will be manned by LaVale firemen. The truck is scheduled to leave the fire hall promptly at 8 p. m. on each of the four collection days.

Scheduled for collection Monday are Locust Grove, Green Point, Narrows Park and Park Heights. The women's committee for that section is composed of Mrs. William Poorbaugh, Mrs. Charles Moody, Mrs. Ross Frey and Mrs. Herbert Cresswell.

Tuesday's collection will cover the section from Narrows Park to the fire hall, Klosternan's Addition, from the fire hall to Cash Valley road and A and B streets. Members of the women's committee are Mrs. C. G. Ort, Mrs. E. C. Lancaster, Mrs. Walter Alexander, Mrs. John German and Mrs. Cromwell Zembow.

On Wednesday the collection will cover Cash Valley road and Bradock Farms, Woodlawn and LaVale Terrace. The women's committee for that section is Mrs. John Spross, Mrs. Henry Duke, Mrs. William Douglas and Mrs. Stanley Buckley.

**Depots Announced**  
On Thursday, the final day, the collection will cover LaVale boulevard and all of the Allegany Grove sections. Mrs. Lawrence Grubs, Mrs. James Stevens and Mrs. Lawrence Gerbing form the women's committee for that section.

In event any homes are missed on the four collection days, clothing may be left at Narrows Park church or at the LaVale and Locust Grove schools which will serve as depots.

Once the clothing is collected, the committee of women working under the direction of Mrs. Regina Wilson will sort it before delivering it to Cumberland for shipment to a central point. Clothing collected at LaVale will be checked by Mrs. Ort and Mrs. Alvin Youngblood.

Members of the LaVale collection planning committee are Youngblood, E. C. Lancaster, Fred L. Hawkins, E. T. Beachley and Cromwell Zembow.

**Industrial Electronics Course To Open April 12 In Fort Hill High School**

Prof. Wilson P. Green, ESMWT institutional representative of the University of Maryland will enroll students for a tuition-free training course in industrial electronics on Thursday, April 12, at 7 p. m. in Fort Hill high school.

Arrangements for holding the courses were made by Dean S. S. Steinberg, of the College of Engineering, University of Maryland. The course is offered under the auspices of the United States Office of Education.

Minimum entrance requirements are high school graduation with two years of mathematics and employment in war industry where this training is needed. The course will run for twelve weeks, one night a week, three hours night, from 7 to 10 p. m.

**Shaw Hearing Is Set**

Ross P. Shaw, Oldtown, will be given a hearing in trial magistrates court Tuesday morning on a charge of setting wood fires in the Oldtown area.

Brook Bodkin, senior forest supervisor, charged on the warrant, that fifteen fires were set last week along the C. and O. canal and that person setting that section saw Shaw setting the blaze in leaves and brush piles.

Dr. Winter R. Frantz, county health officer, yesterday hailed the establishment of a Bureau of Medical Services within the Maryland State Department of Health as a significant development in the state's public health program.

Under provisions of a law passed at the recent session of the Maryland General Assembly and approved by the governor, the state board of health is authorized to create such a bureau.

The Bureau of Medical Services is to administer a program furnishing medical care for indigent and medically indigent persons. Authority is given to contract with physicians, dentists and hospitals to provide treatment for eligible persons. Bedside nursing care is also authorized for eligible persons. In addition, the bureau will conduct and operate the chronic disease hospitals to be constructed in the post-war period.

Provision is made for the appointment by the state board of health of a chief of the Bureau of Medical Services nominated under the merit system by the director of health. Nurses and other employees needed to carry on the program of the new bureau also are to be appointed. The board also is empowered to make rules and regulations concerning the administration of the bureau, the medical care program and the chronic disease hospitals.

To assist in formulating policies connected with the medical care program the state board of health is to establish a council of medical care. The membership will include two representatives appointed by the Medical and Chiropractic Faculty, the director of health and one other person appointed by the board of health. There are to be ten other members, representing the faculties of the state's medical schools, hospitals, tuberculosis sanatoria, mental hygiene services, welfare authorities, dentists, nurses and pharmacists.

**Becomes Effective June 1**  
Dr. Frantz pointed out that full details of the new law has not yet been received but full information is expected well in advance of June 1 when the act becomes effective.

The sum of \$200,000 has been appropriated by the state for the administration of the new program over a two-year period.

**Six Deeds Are Filed For Record Here**

Six deeds and three purchase money mortgages were filed for record yesterday in the office of the clerk of circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Charles Stewart sold a property in Frostburg to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Spates, 33 East Main street, Frostburg, at a consideration indicated by revenue stamps to be about \$5,500.

Joseph Mears sold a property on the county road between Allegany Mines and Dutch Hollow to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Garlock, Anthony A. Layman sold a property on South Mechanic street to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Jeffries.

Mr. and Mrs. Winmer Bowman sold a property on Rosewood street in Bowman's addition to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Atkinson, RFD 3, Valley road. Mr. and Mrs. Okey T. Kenney sold a property on Forest avenue in Bowman's addition to Ira J. Heare, 309 Harrison street.

The Modern Park Development Company, Inc., sold two lots in Hillcrest Burial Park to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rieckey.

**Dr. John K. Rozum Sells Decatur Street Office**

Dr. John K. Rozum, who will enter the medical corps of the naval reserve Monday as a lieutenant commander, has sold his office quarters at 12 Decatur street to Dr. E. W. Larson, local chiropractor, according to a deed filed yesterday in the office of the clerk of circuit court.

Revenue stamps indicated that the purchase price was about \$14,000.

Dr. Larson said he plans to move from his present office at 188 North Centre street within six weeks. Before coming to Cumberland three years ago, he practiced in Somerset, Pa., for eighteen years.

Dr. Rozum, staff physician at Memorial and Allegany hospitals, was sworn into the naval reserve in Washington March 22. He will report to the Bainbridge naval training center Monday.

**Survey of Retail Tire Dealers To Be Held**

Explaining that tires, tubes, recapping and other tire services are under OPA ceiling prices, officials of the local War Price and Rationing Board said yesterday that price panel clerks will make a survey of retail tire dealers in the county between April 15 and April 30.

The survey has been planned to make sure that war workers and other persons who must use cars are not charged more than the legal price for the tires and tire services they need in order to do their jobs, officials said.

There are approximately twenty-two retail tire dealers in the county, it was stated.

**Local Man Asks Damages**

Charging Carl E. Ward, Cumberland, with negligent operation of Ward's car, Walter H. Martin, Cumberland, filed suit yesterday in circuit court for \$3000 damages as the result of a traffic accident last December 23. Paul M. Fletcher represents Martin.

Martin said that he was struck by Ward's car when walking on Port avenue near the C. and O. canal bridge and received severe injuries and shock.



**PLAN BIG EVENT**—Arthur W. Thomas, of Frostburg, (left), and Robert F. Nicholls, (right), of this city, are among those who made arrangements for the twentieth anniversary celebration of the Pioneers of the Amcelle division of the Celanese Corporation of America, which will be held today at 6:30 p. m. in the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Thomas is chairman of the reception committee and Nicholls is handling publicity for the affair. Among the early arrivals here for the banquet and entertainment are Charles D. Walton, general manager of yarn production; H. E. Martin, general manager of chemical production, and Charles E. Babst, production control manager, all from the New York office of the company.

## Volunteers Are Needed for Rent Registration

Lucian E. D. Gaudreau, state rent executive, Baltimore, in speaking of registration of rents by landlords, which will begin Monday, explained that if a person from Frostburg or Westernport is in Cumberland during the days of registration, he may register in Cumberland.

The places to register are the second floor of 111 Union street, Cumberland, April 9-10-11-12-13-14 from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon and also from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock the evening of April 13; in Frostburg, the council chamber of the city hall, Water street, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Men and women who will volunteer to help with the registration are requested to come to any of the three offices on the first day the office is open, and everyone is urged to register early, as registrations are expected to be heavy, especially in Cumberland.

All landlords who rent housing accommodations, whether dwelling, rooming house, hotel, tourist cabins, or a room to one person, are required to register. Tenants, who sublet immediately become landlords too.

From now on all matters concerning the renting of housing property, obtaining petitions for adjustments of rent or eviction of tenants, must clear through the rent office, Gaudreau explained. Also in "changing of tenancy" the rent office must be notified of the name of the person going in and the rent to be paid.

**Mrs. Hazel McGill Asks For Absolute Divorce**

Mrs. Hazel Ruth McGill filed suit in circuit court yesterday for an absolute divorce from Glen Edward McGill, RFD 1, Mt. Savage road.

The couple were married in Cumberland June 15, 1921, and have one son, Donald Richard McGill, 17. Mrs. McGill asked for the permanent custody and guardianship of the boy. She is represented by Robert MacDonald Bruce.

In a court order signed yesterday, Chief Judge William A. Huster ordered McGill, a carpenter, to pay his wife \$25 weekly alimony pending a decision in the case.

Joseph E. Dennison, 361 Bedford street, was granted an absolute divorce from Mrs. Marjorie E. Dennison, in a decree signed yesterday by Judge Huster.

Mrs. Dennison filed suit for a partial divorce February 21, and her husband filed a cross-bill February 28, asking for an absolute divorce.

They were married here March 31, 1929, and lived together until last February 24. They have no children.

Dennison was represented by Morgan C. Harris, F. Brooke Whiting and Lindsey Sloan represented Mrs. Dennison.

**Alliance Congregation Has New Pastors**

The Rev. M. F. Gifford and Mrs. Gifford, new pastors of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 123 South Lee street, have assumed their duties here. Both are graduates of the Missionary Training Institute, New York, N. Y., and spent some years in the ministry in Pennsylvania, coming here from Ligonier.

The Alliance here was founded in 1941 by the Rev. James Steele, who was followed two years later by the Rev. E. W. Englehart, who left March 1 to accept a postulate at Gray, Pa. Since the Rev. Englehart left the local church was without a pastor until the arrival of the Giffords recently.

**Legion of the Moose To Induct Class Sunday**

Potomac Valley Legion, No. 66, Legion of the Moose, will initiate a class of twenty-five candidates tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Loyal Order of Moose home, Beall street.

A buffet luncheon will be served following the ceremony. Joseph Nowatki, of Keyser, is noble north moose of Potomac Valley Legion.

## Frank J. Davis Re-elected Head Of Moose Lodge

Frank J. Davis was elected governor of Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, for the third successive term on Thursday night at the annual meeting of the lodge.

The well known plumbing and heating engineer under whose administration the lodge has tripled its membership served ten months as governor by appointment prior to being elected for the first time. He is district deputy supreme governor of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association, deputy grand governor of the Western Maryland Section, Legion of the Moose, and holds the Pilgrim degree, the highest honor of the Loyal Order of Moose, presented to him in August, 1944.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year are Charles Pettie, junior governor; Harry Lannon, prelate; Charles P. Burke, Jr., treasurer, and William G. Beier, trustee for three years.

Plans are under way for the initiation of a large class of candidates on Mother's day, Sunday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m. in the Moose home. A dinner will be served following the exercises. The local lodge now has 1,000 members.

## Slight Increase Shown in County School Budget

The total budget submitted to the board of county commissioners by the board of education yesterday shows only a slight increase over last year's figure, although Allegany county school teachers will receive salary increases under a state-wide measure recently approved by the legislature.

The amount asked in the 1945 levy is \$805,809, as compared to the 1944 total of \$804,580, according to Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools.

More than 470 county teachers will receive salary increases amounting to about \$225,000 during the 1944-45 school year, under the approved legislation. It was explained that state aid to the county schools will be increased about \$200,000 this year, thus taking care of most of the salary increases and other costs.

Last year the county paid \$858,470, including the bonus, while the figure this year will be \$1,083,450.

The commissioners will sign the annual levy list on Tuesday, April 17. It was warned yesterday that a rise in the rate must be expected because of salary increases made mandatory by acts of the legislature. The 1944-45 rate is \$1.80 on each \$100 of assessable property.

Besides Kopp, other members of the board appearing before the commissioners were Edgar A. Dashiell, president, and Wilbur W. Wilson.

Kopp advised the commissioners that the Montgomery Ward Company wishes to lease the Maryland Avenue school property, which is not being used at present, for six months a year.

He said the mail order firm plans to use the building as a temporary office, with fifty to 100 stenographers employed for a limited time in special work.

The commissioners gave permission for renting the building, but asked for more information regarding the amount of rent to be paid and the length of time it would be occupied.

## Three Persons Escape Injury when Feed Mill Explodes

FLINTSTONE, April 6.—Thomas J. Robinette and his daughters, Verna, 42, and Leah, 9, escaped injury Monday afternoon when the feed mill they were operating on his farm near Twiggstown exploded.

The mill was completely demolished by the force of the blast and pieces of the machine were thrown against the ceiling of the main shed.

Robinette rushed to the outside of the building to shut off the gasoline motor which supplied power for the mill and met his daughters, miraculously unhurt, as he re-entered the structure.

## Harmful Effects of Smoke Nuisance Outlined by James Cook in Talk

Says It Impairs Beauty of City and Affects Health of People

The health and well being of its citizens are at stake, James Cook, Allegany high senior, told members of the Kiwanis club Thursday in discussing "What Steps Can Cumberland Take to Abate Smoke Nuisances?"

Cook spoke on the same program with Donald Mason, Port Hill high student, whose address was carried in the NEWS yesterday. Cook's address was timely and in order to further acquaint readers of this paper with what can be done to eliminate the smoke nuisance, we are publishing most of Cook's talk before the Kiwanians.

"The question, 'What Steps Can Cumberland Take to Abate Smoke Nuisances?' is a timely one and of major importance in any present or future consideration of our city's welfare," Cook said at the beginning of his address.

**Is Seniors Problem**  
"Not only is the natural beauty of the city impaired, but the health and well being of its citizens are at stake. Such is the seriousness of the problem that recently many civic groups have interested themselves in it. The Junior Volunteers, the Civic club, and the Business and Professional Women's club, are offering constructive criticism with regard to this nuisance, and the city government is beginning to make plans for smoke elimination after the war."

"Ever since Cumberland has become an industrial city, burning many thousands of tons of coal a year, she has been faced with this problem. Almost every day Cumberland is shrouded in a pall of thick black smoke from the various industrial, domestic and railroad installations in and around the city."

"The people realize the varied and harmful effects of this nuisance, beyond its annoyance. Many colds are caused by the irritation of the inner."

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## LARRY J. FISHER, HOUTZDALE CHILD, DIES AT HIS HOME

Larry James Fisher, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, Houtzdale, Pa., died at his home yesterday morning of pneumonia. The child was born July 23, 1944 at Philadelphia, Pa.

Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Richard Fisher, and a sister, Carol Ann Fisher.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. from the residence of his grandfather, Walter Law, Manns Choice, Pa., and interment will be in the Mount Olivet cemetery, Manns Choice. The Rev. J. A. Wagner will officiate.

**HARVEY RITTENHOUSE**  
Harvey Rittenhouse, a former resident of this city, died at his home, 1414 West Marshall street, Norristown, Pa., March 27. Interment was in Norristown March 31.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth S. Rittenhouse.

While a resident of Cumberland from 1905 to 1917, Mr. Rittenhouse was maintenance of way engineer and later assistant general manager of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He retired from active railroad service in 1917.

**WILLIAM RITCHIE RITES**  
Funeral services for William Ritchie Ritchey, 60, operator of the Pegasus restaurant, who died Tuesday evening in Allegany hospital, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, 849 Mt. Royal avenue.

The Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery. The Junior Order of American Mechanics conducted a service at the grave.

Palbearers were Battle Mixon, John G. Snyder, John R. Treiber, J. Thomas Long, Albert Tomasco, Arthur Kennell and R. C. Durant.

**MRS. WELSH RITES**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Doris Elizabeth Welsh, 42, wife of Isora Welsh, 1350 Kentucky avenue, who died Monday in Memorial hospital, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Kight funeral home.

The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor of Second Baptist church, officiated. Interment was in Mt. Hermon cemetery.

Palbearers were Russell Collins, Charles H. Shadwell, Andrew Lancaster and Joseph R. Lashorn.

**ANDREW SULLIVAN RITES**  
Funeral services for Andrew G. Sullivan, 60, Kelly-Springfield Tire Company police sergeant, who died suddenly Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Garlitz, 12 North Johnson street, were conducted Thursday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

The Rev. Charles W. Bogan, assistant pastor, was celebrant of the solemn requiem mass. He was assisted by the Rev. Francis J. McKeown and the Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty, assistant pastors of the church. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Palbearers, all nephews of Mr. Sullivan, were John O'Rourke, William Hoban, William O'Rourke, Francis Brown, Paul Brown and Paul Bible.

**MRS. GYLLING RITES**  
Funeral services were conducted in First Methodist church Thursday at 1 p. m. for Mrs. Jessie Post Gylling, 49, wife of Sten Gylling, who died at her home in Sharon Hill, Pa., Monday morning.

The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, officiated, and interment was in Rose Hill cemetery. Mrs. Gylling, a native of this city, was a daughter of Charles H. and the late Mrs. Emma Easton Post.

**Traffic Club To Meet**  
The annual April campaign for perfect shipping will be considered at the April meeting of the Traffic Club to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Algonquin hotel, according to Ralph E. Lashley, president.

## LeCompte Gives Legal Hours for Trout Fishing

Season Opens Week from Tomorrow; Hours 6:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.



**COMPLETES PATROLS**—Kenneth F. Keefer, ship's cook first class, son of Mrs. Ruth L. Keefer, 936 Gay street, Cumberland, has reported to the United States Submarine Base, New London, Conn., after completing several successful war patrols aboard United States submarines in the Pacific.

Keefer, who is 30 years old, joined the navy in August 1942 and volunteered immediately for submarine duty. He is an authorized wearer of the Submarine Combat Insignia with two Gold stars. Now assigned to a new submarine, Keefer will be a key man in the crew because of his combat experience.

Hours were fixed by law to prohibit fishing at night. This means that it is unlawful to fish for trout between 9 p. m. and 6:30 a. m.

**Creel Limit Is Ten**  
Minke pointed out that it is illegal to take trout less than seven inches in length while the creel limit is ten.

Evitt's creek is Allegany county's No. 1 trout stream. Other streams are Mill Run at Rawlings and Flintstone creek but these waters have not been stocked this year.

Garrett county's leading trout streams are Bear Creek, Savage river, Salt Block and Cherry creek. Fishing is prohibited in Deep Creek Lake until July 1 when it will be opened for the duration of the bass season which ends November 30. Trout may be taken from the lake from July 1 to July 15, on which date the open season for this species of fish ends in Maryland.

LeCompte called attention of dog owners to the fact that it is unlawful to train dogs or allow them to run at large between March 1 and September 10.

The law provides it shall be unlawful for any person to permit his dog or dogs to run at large on any property other than that owned or tenanted by him during the dates mentioned and pursue game or destroy the eggs or nests under a penalty of \$5 and costs for each offense.

**Dogs Curtail Production**  
The state game warden stressed that many species of ground-nesting birds are setting up housekeeping at